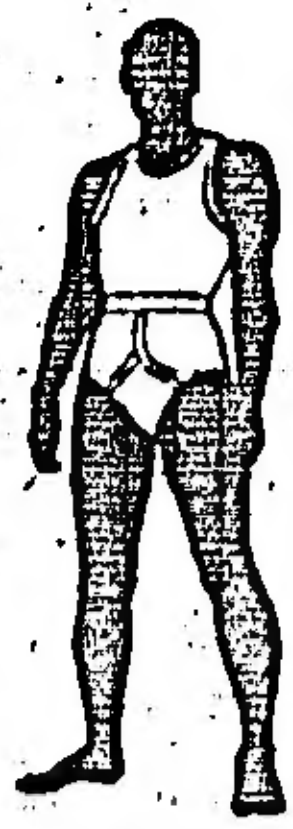
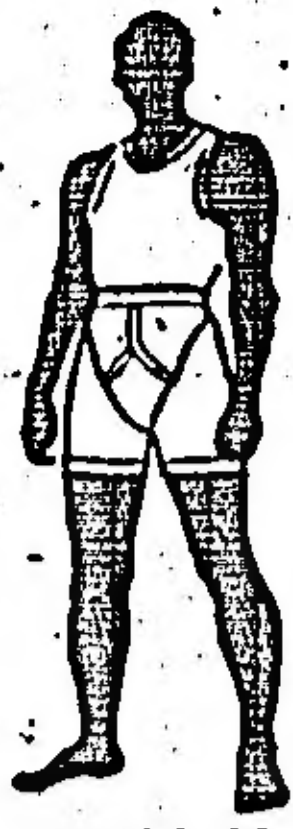


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WOMANSENSE

RING STORY... ANCIENT AS THE SPHINX

HERE'S one for the Lost and Found Department. When Lord Byron was courting pretty Annabella Milbanke, whose mama was a baroness, he paid a last visit to Newstead Abbey, his beautiful estate. It had been put up for sale and Byron was hoping that a favourable reply to his letter of proposal to the heiress might open the way to saving his home. While at dinner one afternoon, his gardener came in and reported that a ring, which had belonged to Byron's mother, had just been found in the thick ivy under the window of her former room. At the same moment a messenger arrived with a huge envelope bearing the Milbanke crest, and Byron,



convinced that the two events signalled a wedding, waved the letter aloft and shouted, "If it contains a consent, I'll be married with this very ring!" Annabella had refused him once but this time it was "yes" and they were married the following New Year.

Why Round?

Why are bridal rings round? Not just to make both ends meet—that idea should never be raised in the face of Romance! The ancient Egyptians believed in the circle as a symbol of Eternity. It had no end and True Love should be just as lasting. Diamonds, added to the betrothal ring in the fourth century, have much the same significance. The diamond is the hardest, most enduring substance in nature and is millions of years old when it's a brand new, sparkling solitaire!

Indication

But what would you think of wearing a ring to indicate that you did not want to get married? Maria de Lys, who wrote "How the World Weds," declares that in certain parts of Europe, up to a century ago, a ring worn on the little finger, meant, "No marriage for me!" But the same ring on the first finger meant, "I'm looking around!" On the second or middle finger it meant, "I'm already married," and on the third finger it meant betrothal. Sole survivor of this custom is our present-day habit of wearing the diamond on the third finger, left hand.

Some of the Roman wedding rings had little keys attached. Not to unlock secrets of a husband's heart but to symbolise that the Bride could march right in, open his storehouse and help herself to a bag of grain or a roll of linen. Later the ring had a gold heart attached and one, made for a princess, was set with a heart-shaped diamond surmounted by a little gold crown. The metal immediately around and holding the diamond, in an engagement ring, is still called the crown.

Criterion of Beauty— Her smile or her legs?

By PATRICIA CLARY

A GIRL'S greatest asset is a lovely smile, David Niven believes.

That, and the expression on the face, are the first things Niven notices about a woman:

"Too many women concentrate on other physical attributes, like their figure or their legs," Niven said. "They think that's what men notice first. But it's not. They shouldn't forget the smile. That's the thing that most reveals their true character."

It was an enchanting smile, he pointed out, that first attracted him

to his lovely Swedish bride. She also possessed, however, a perfect face and figure.

"The smile is most important," Niven insisted. "All the rest—hair, eyes, figure, beautiful legs—is just a bonus for the lucky man."

Niven said he didn't mean his comments as criticism of women. He thinks they're all wonderful. But he said some of them would be even more wonderful if they developed a sense of the ridiculous. "Not enough of them have the winning quality," he said. "It's really very attractive to a man to discover a sense of fun in the girl of his choice."

"It's my observation that women are inclined to take themselves and life much too seriously."

Double Duty



Corduroy Interchangeables.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE VARIATIONS of costumes composed of interchangeable units are many, and add up to good vacation wardrobes and light travel. Corduroy is the material for this one composed of jacket, shorts and pedal-pushers. The jacket is loose, is slit at the sides and has patch pockets. There is one pocket at the back of the hip on the pedal-pusher. The shorts have a flap pocket at the belt. A classic white shirt completes the costume.

"And that brings us back to the smile, for if you smile you have humour and lightness and friendliness."

In Warner Bros. "A Kiss in the Dark," Niven is first drawn to Jane Wyman when he catches a glimpse of her legs displayed by a scanty playsuit.

"I'm not in sympathy with the role," Niven commented. "After all, you can't live with a leg the rest of your life."

Later on in the comedy, however, Miss Wyman also produced a bright smile.

"That," said Niven, "makes everything all right."

Out With Love And Waves!

Bangkok—The new Siamese moral reformation scheme may take the wave out of school girls' hair and remove love stories from their heads.

The Ministry of Education is said to be considering a ban of the wavy coiffures which many co-eds have adopted to up their sex appeal.

The boys already have the Government in their hair. Noting that many school youths were sporting the shaggy hair style of matinee idols, the Ministry recently issued an order forbidding them to grow hair more than one centimetre long.

Another official headache is the students' reading fare. The moral house cleaners are considering a ban on the entry of novels and newspaper love stories into schools, and also may seque police aid in suppressing the publication of immoral books and pictures. Associated Press.

RED RYDER



Into the Unknown



By Fred Harman

Wrong Shoes Cause Trouble



When feet are tired, bathe them in warm water, dry, and put on a liberal amount of good-quality witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

CHIROPODISTS tell us that perfectly formed feet with no blemishes whatsoever are exceptional, that many foot ills are mostly the result of ill-fitting shoes. Well, what can a poor girl do? She should patronise a shop where the sales individuals are experienced and intelligent. They will advise her. Feminine feet have been abused through the ages. It is a crying shame. It is high time we had our feet on the ground, walked comfortably, never suffered a twinge or a pain.

In leather-soled offerings you will find that they range from bullet slippers and ballet boots to sturdy earth-huggers and low heeled oxfords. Do we hear the members of the class cry scornfully "Oxford?" Yes; a good practical shoe, one that offers splendid support, has sufficient width and toe-wiggling space—that is, if you get the right size. If you are a high-heel-hater, they are your dish. The time will eventually arrive, when small-based spiked heels will be regarded as a horror of the past, like the steel-riveted, double-turreted corset of the early eighties.

For evening, high heels. All right. They give one something in the way of style, but for goodness sake, give the poor footies a rest from them now and then.

Smartness we must have, but don't forget that absolute comfort is necessary for the health and well-being of your trotters. As the thermometer starts to boil over, hoofs start to get feverish.

House them properly. Get shoes with leather soles that are flexible, permit easy movement. Have them amply large. They should conform to the contour of the foot.

In some shoe shops in America there are X-ray machines that show you exactly how your foot is packed into its casing. You may be surprised to find that your toes are forced into a huddle. That's bad. The result is ingrowing nails and corns—terrible afflictions.

When feet are tired after a bout of shopping, bathe them in warm water and let them soak for a while. Then dry them and put on a liberal amount of good quality witch hazel with a pledge of cotton. It's a wonderful pick-up treatment!

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

They Got Out Of The Book!

BY MAX TRELL

THE children left the Natural History Book open in the playroom. And when Knarf and Hanid, the shadowy creatures with the turned-around names, came into the playroom later, after the children were in bed, they found all sorts of animals running around the floor, and climbing up and down the chairs and the bookshelves.

It was as if a whole zoo had got loose!

None of the animals was very large, of course. "Which is a good thing!" Hanid exclaimed as she chased after—a hippopotamus—no bigger than an apple. The hippopotamus finally dashed under the table where the geranium stood, and Hanid seized it. It kicked its fat little legs and squirmed and made grunting noises.

"Be quiet!" she scolded it. "You'll wake up everyone in the house! Don't you know better than to come running out of a book?"

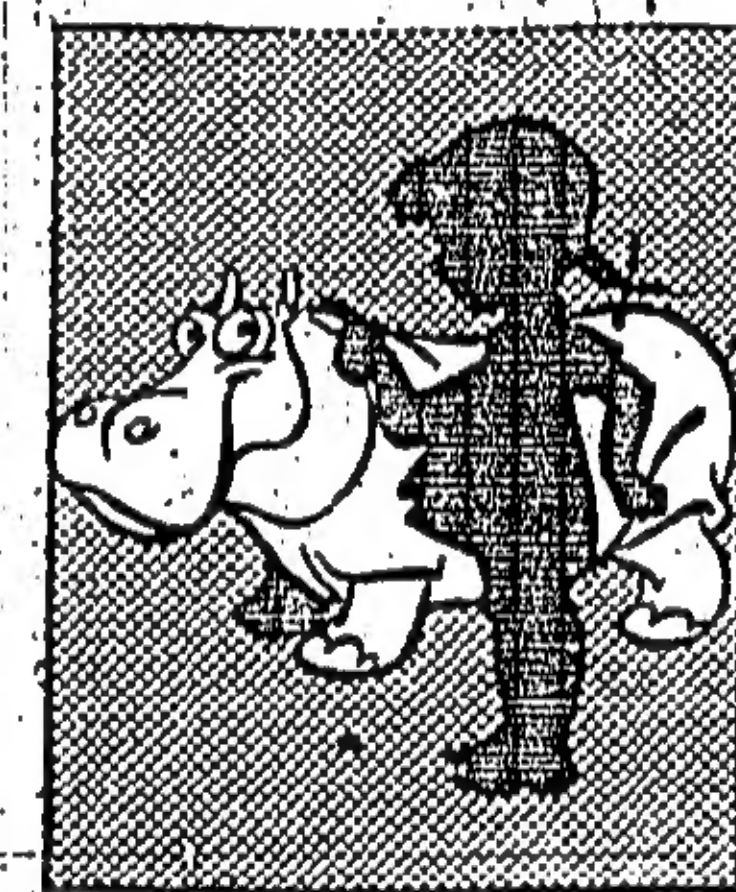
Proper Place

Then she took it over to the Natural History Book, and dropped it gently back in its proper place. ("I—guess it belongs in this marsh," Hanid said to herself as it splashed in and then went surrying down to the mud at the bottom. "I do hope you don't drown, dear!")—and then Hanid turned the page down so it wouldn't get out again.

Meanwhile Knarf was catching some long-tailed monkeys who had managed to get to the top of the window and were sitting all in a row on the curtain-rod, chattering and screeching.

Hanid held the right page of the book open for the monkeys—a thick grove of trees in a jungle—and Knarf dropped them in, one by one. None of them was much larger than a safety-pin. They were still chattering and screeching when Hanid turned the page down on them, too.

Knarf and Hanid didn't have much trouble getting the deer and the antelope and the kangaroo back into the book. Hanid held the book open while Knarf ran after with a



Hanid was scolding the Hippopotamus.

little stick and shouted: "Jump! Jump!"

They all jumped into the book with no trouble at all.

Hanid held the book flat on the floor while Knarf drove in the herd of elephants. ("The biggest one is smaller than a kitten!" Hanid said to herself.)

The camels, the giraffes, the rhinoceroses and the bears all marched in very quietly, glad to be back where they belonged.

Even the lions and tigers and leopards ran swiftly in, without making a sound as they ran.

All Flow In

As for the parrots and the other birds including the ostrich, they all flew or jumped in.

Finally, the only animal that was left was a mouse. Knarf saw him sitting in the corner of the room, looking at him with bright little eyes.

Knarf had quite a job catching him. And when he finally caught him and squeezed him into the book, the mouse squeaked with all his might, and the book wouldn't close!

"Oh, dear!" cried Hanid. "He doesn't belong in the book at all!"

So they let him go. He scampered down a hole in a corner of the room and disappeared.

He was a real mouse!

A real mouse doesn't belong in the pages of a Natural History Book!

KITCHENETTE

PARTY DROP COOKIES

It would be fun to make your own cookies for your little friends. Here is a recipe for a party snack that sounds delicious.

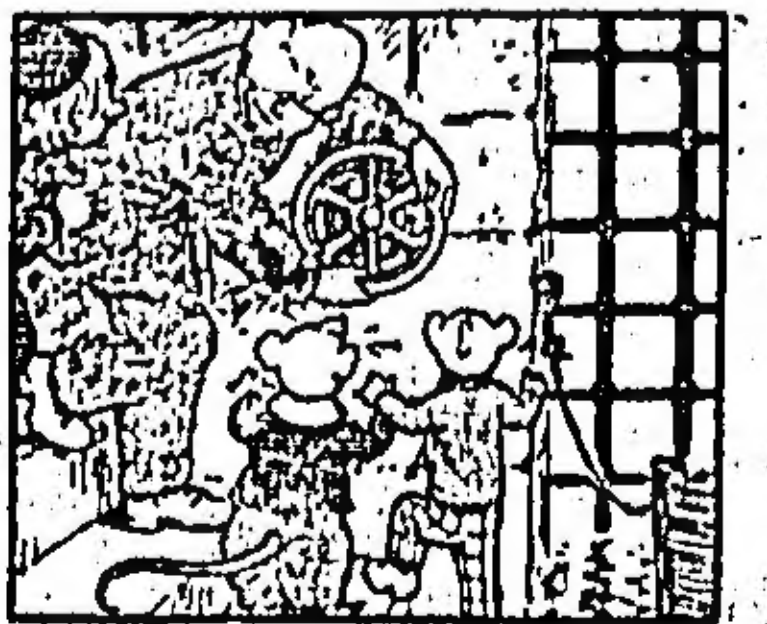
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup shortening
- 2 cups flour
- 2 scant cups raisins
- ½ cup walnuts
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs well beaten. Mix raisins and walnuts. Sift flour, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg then add soda and baking powder and mix thoroughly. Drop in a pan in little balls and bake at 350 degrees. This recipe makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

Here's A Tip

Psychologists say that tackling the hardest things first not only builds morale (because the work seems to get easier), but it also fortifies you against fatigue. This not only applies to homework, but to work on a job or fulfilling an obligation.

Rupert's Island Adventure—23



The whole party goes down the stone stairway to the water's edge and the Professor grasps the wheel which should lift the great iron barrier. He tugs and pulls it, but nothing happens. "This is serious," murmurs the old man. "There's no other way out. If we can't move the barrier, we're trapped!" "Can't you take the wheel off and oil the works?" suggests Rupert. The dwarf looks plum. "We didn't expect this sort of trouble," he says. "So I haven't brought any tools and we haven't any oil."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



BAREBACK RIDERS—The burro pulls a cart, but Bunny Ryerson and Skippy, the dog, prefer to ride bareback. Skippy is in training for the Winnetka Children's Fair in Chicago which starts on August 7.



SO THEY JUMPED—Oxford University undergraduates jump into the chilly Isis River, much to the discomfort of their mutual love, Anne Whates. Anne was voted "The Girl for Whom They Would Most Willingly Jump in the River." The stunt followed the annual ceremony on 19th commemorating the heroine in the novel "Zuleika Dobson."



SPECIAL SERVICE—Jack Earle, 8½-foot-tall giant, took advantage of a Chicago hotel's week-end rate of \$24.75 for room and meals, but the hotel, which had to provide a special bed, sheets and blankets, found they lost \$244.50 on Earle's stay. Here Martin De Vera, five-foot-one waiter, lights Earle's cigar.



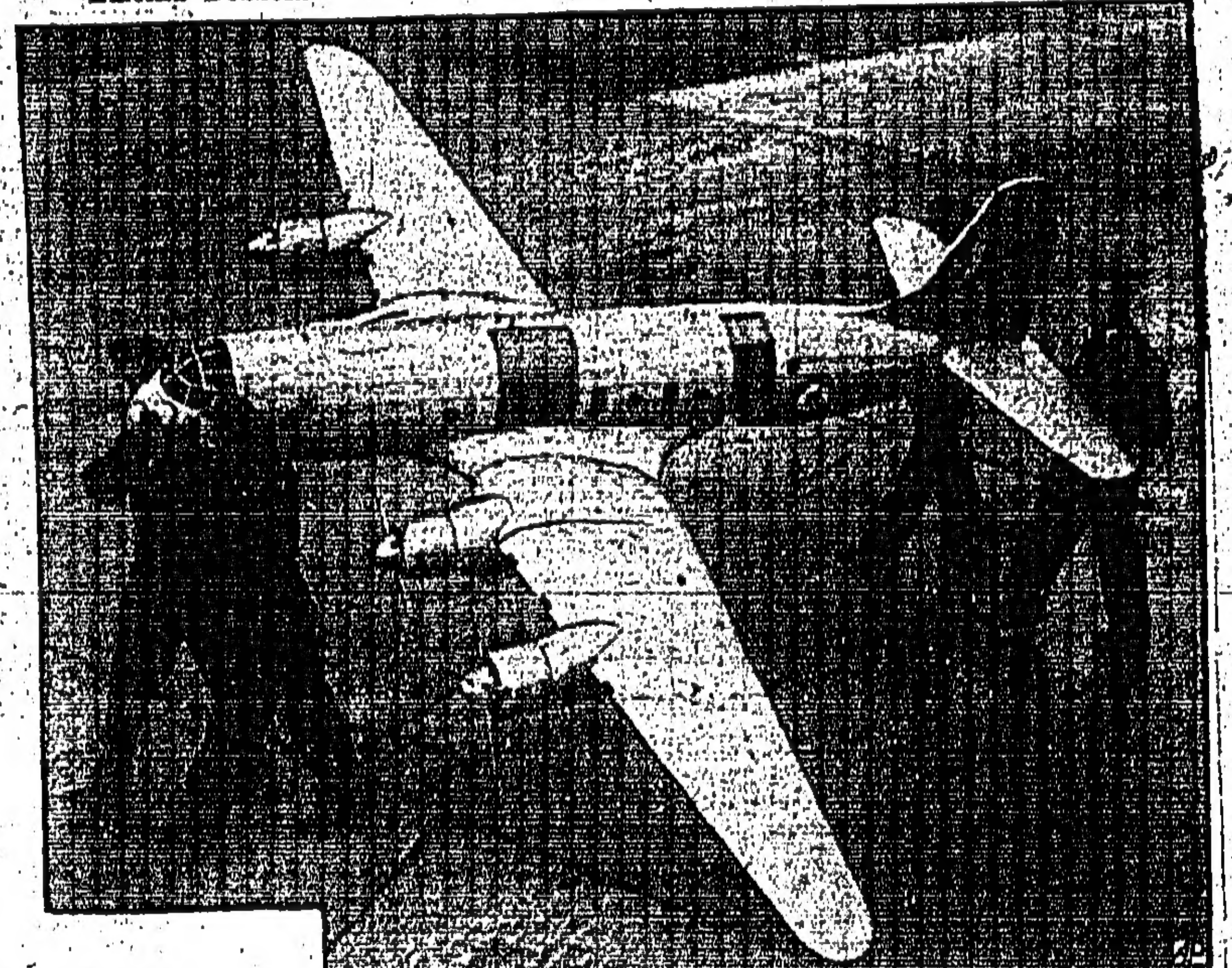
SHANGHAI'S ANNUAL BASKET FAIR—The sidewalks on Nanking Road West are crowded with stalls, shoppers, and food vendors during the annual Basket Fair in Shanghai, held to commemorate the legendary birthday of Buddha. Worshippers from many miles around Shanghai began pouring into the city as early as 3 a.m. to honour Buddha.



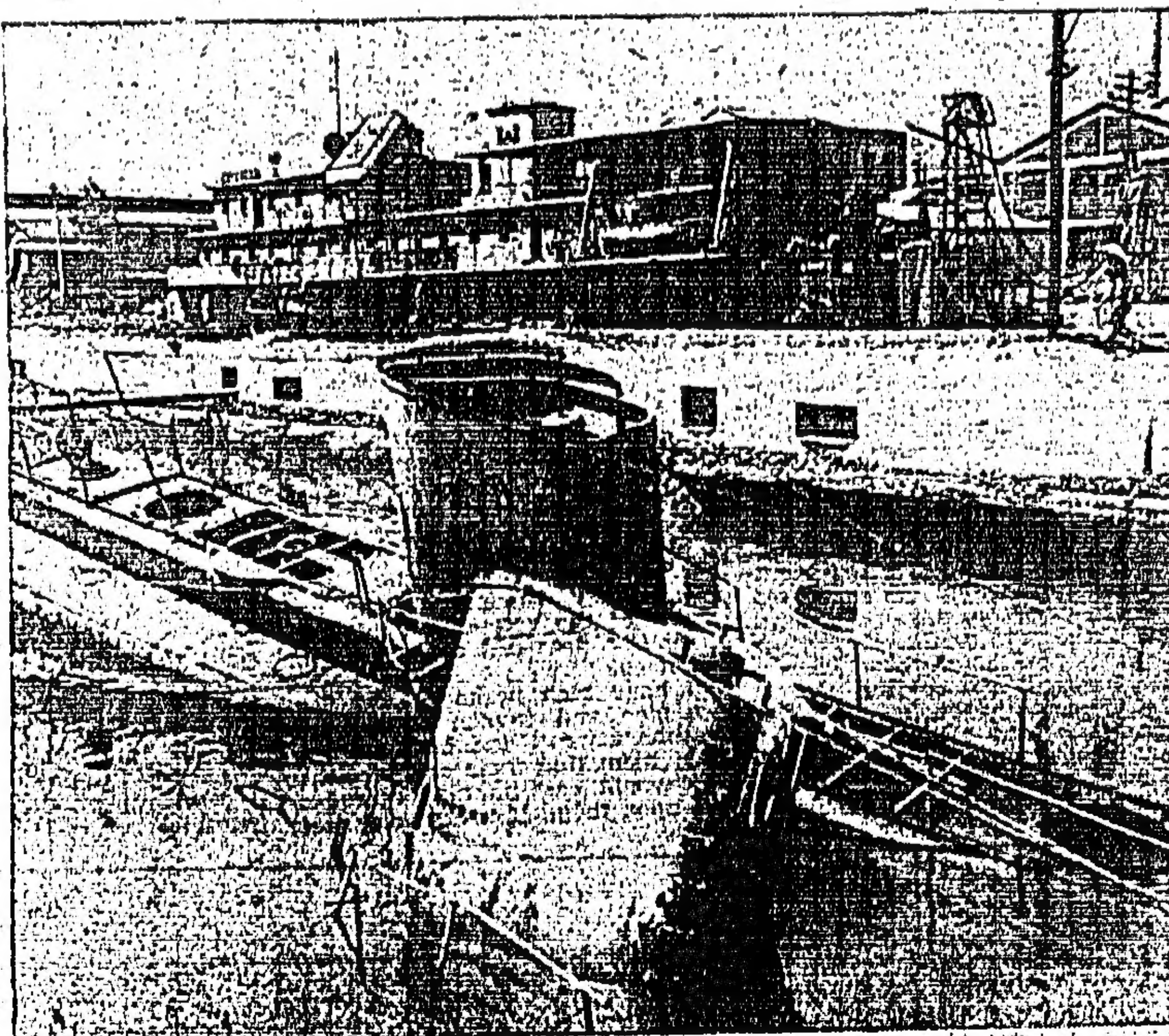
SET FOR SUMMER—New York radio actress Angelyn Orr is set to catch a better than fair to middling sun in her laced white suit that isn't afraid of water.



SCIENTIST HONOURED—In a ceremony at the White House in Washington, President Truman presented the Medal for Merit and Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Chicago University, for research work during the war.



MODEL PLANE CARRIERS—Four men are needed to carry this model of a Hastings four-engined transport plane for participation in the Royal Tournament at London's Olympia.



SOVIETS CUT ELECTRIC POWER TO SOUTH KOREA—After many months of fruitless negotiations, Soviet-controlled North Korea carried out its threat to cut the flow of electrical power to U.S.-occupied South Korea, which recently had its first election in 4,000 years. But American officials were prepared. Two former U.S. Army Engineers power barges and auxiliary power plants from Army installations went to work. Here the barge Electra, background, is anchored in the former submarine pen at Inchon. In the foreground are wrecked Japanese subs.

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What The Soldier Thinks Of Civvy Life

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

SERVICEMEN show more interest in economic questions and employment problems than in any others, says Mr J. H. Blakesley, who in the past five years has given some 1,400 lectures on various aspects of foreign, Empire, and home affairs to men and women in the Forces.

In the frank and revealing discussions following these lectures, he was given an unusual opportunity of assessing a considerable cross-section of public opinion.

"It would be hard to exaggerate the impression pro-war unemployment has made on Servicemen's minds," he thinks. This feeling was as noticeable among the young men who were brought up in workless homes, the middle-aged who had themselves been out of work for long periods, and those who have escaped both these misfortunes but have not civilian jobs awaiting them: all were more concerned with prospects of permanent work in civil life than with anything else.

GOOD JOBS AND BAD

MANY fear that they will not get a square deal on their return to Civvy Street. "They know," he says, "that the ordinary industrial machinery of the country, both on the employers' and on the trade unionist sides, is under the control of the non-Servicemen element, and they are aware that it is one thing to be an ordinary member of an organization which you have not seen for years, and another thing to be a member of the committee and to hold the strings in your hand. They think, therefore, that there must be a tendency for non-Servicemen to try and hold on to the good jobs they have and to push ex-servicemen into the leavings. And they fear that ex-servicemen's lack of skill and experience in civilian work will often be made an excuse for excluding them from good jobs, or for dismissing them at the first opportunity when any compulsory reinstatement period is over, or the demand for labour decreases."

Of the Ministry of Labour's training schemes, doubts were expressed whether they could make good the loss of experience which military service has involved, and some men complained that the preliminary training promised them had not come up to expectations.

FEAR OF TRAINING

HE adds: "Shortage of instructors and of equipment, and the failure to group trainees at centres for so many hours a week has certainly gone against this training in many units; and so strong is the fear of training competitors for future jobs that I have heard cases of deliberate obstruction by unit instructors and by civilian employees in works where arrangements have been made for ex-Servicemen to gain some preliminary experience."

Mr Blakesley stresses the change in servicemen's attitude to Russia. In the dark days of Stalingrad and after, their sympathy was profound, and some men firmly believed that we were deliberately withholding

help from the Soviets to appease capitalist interests.

Suspicion is the keynote among the majority now, and he adds: "With this growing fear of Russia's foreign policy, most men show growing dislike for her political and economic system. Sometimes soldiers who have met Russian soldiers take part in the discussion. Their contributions are always of value, and their opinions often a surprise to their listeners."

"Little affection," he shows, for the French, and reactions to the Americans have been influenced by personal considerations.

"Most men," he says, "show dislike of America's advanced individualism, and they watch her industrial disputes with interest but not with sympathy. Many also regard the Americans as a money-grubbing people, and they resent at what they consider America's harsh financial treatment of her principal ally."

The general feeling about our former enemies is that Germany and Japan must be disarmed and kept disarmed, although this will prove a long and costly business. With few exceptions, the troops believe that conscription should continue—partly, he adds, no doubt, because they have been through it themselves, but also because they recognize the need. Among postwar national servicemen, many search for reasons for opposing conscription, obviously because they dislike what it means for themselves.

DISTRUST POLITICIANS

DISTRUST of all politicians was manifest in discussions of domestic questions. While the troops were always willing to pay tribute to the work done by M.P.s outside the political sphere, they felt that political life casts a kind of malign over honourable men, causing them to think and act as pieces of a great machine rather than as gentlemen with wills of their own. They did not deny that the ultimate responsibility for the political system and for the politicians it throws up rests on paper with the voters themselves, but they maintained that theory was one thing and practice another.

The responsibilities of political citizenship have been the subject of a large number of lectures and discussions in the Forces. Mr Blakesley says of his experiences in this connection: "I have never heard a man or a woman deny that the vote, though given as a privilege, is a responsibility demanding study and the diligence of the voters. But this recognition does not appear to be welcomed."

"I have seen perhaps 1,500 Servicemen and women asked this question after it had been explained to them that their answer either way would cast no kind of reflection upon them: If every voter were

required to spend an average of one hour a week without pay in qualifying himself for voting, would you be in favour of adult suffrage? A majority, which I estimate a 70 percent of the men and 80 percent of the women, have indicated by show of hands that they would be against adult suffrage on these terms."

But they were not clear what alternative to propose: what they wanted above everything else was government by men they can trust, and Mr Blakesley believes that democrats may soon be faced with the problem of finding the democratic answer to the question of what is to be done when the people do not want democracy.

TWO CONCLUSIONS

TWO conclusions clearly emerge. The first is the keen interest shown by the troops in public affairs. In marked contrast to World War I, the allotted period for these lectures is one hour, which is intended to include about 20 minutes of questions. "But questions often go long beyond the appointed time without signs of boredom from the silent members of the audience. The majority of these questions are sensible, frank and fair," says the author.

The other is the low standard of knowledge. Mr Blakesley stresses that their notions of geography are hazy, and their knowledge of history seems almost non-existent. "And worse is the resulting lack of historic sense." What is history today was politics yesterday, and in the study of current affairs lack of historical knowledge is lack of background knowledge. Unfortunately, it is with this lack of background knowledge that most Servicemen's opinions on current politics are formed.

On all Empire questions, he says, ignorance, apathy and prejudice were profound, though growing mistrust of Russia and our economic crisis have noticeably strengthened belief in closer political and economic collaboration between the different parts of the Empire, and this belief, though prompted by fear of war and fear of want, has stimulated interest in Empire affairs. Few servicemen, he points out, seem to know the difference between a Dominion and a Colony.

IMPORTANT WORK

IT was unfortunately the same with local domestic questions. Few knew clearly the difference between the Government and Parliament, or knew the powers of the Commons, the Lords and the constitutional position of the Crown.

This work shows clearly the importance of Army education has played and is playing in broadening the outlook of servicemen and better citizens. It also indirectly performs the salutary mission of exposing—once again—the deficiencies of our general education system, and poses a practical query of great importance: how to sustain in civil life the interest aroused in things of the mind among a considerable minority of the population.

REPORTER IN JERUSALEM: SYDNEY SMITH tells his 7-day story

Jerusalem, June 14.

SUNDAY

HERE IN Jerusalem, St George's Cathedral is seriously damaged, and the service today was held for about 20 British refugees in Bishop Stewart's drawing-room.

Haganah area commander Gruer and Swansea-born Frank Sylvester of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation reached St Andrew's Scottish Church, where they found 48-year-old Moderator Clerk Kerr; he told them he had been living alone, without news, cooking for himself, and baking his own bread, for 21 days.

Each Sunday he rang the church bells himself and held solitary services in the church, which had lost its windows from blast and bullets.

Said Clerk Kerr: "I've had a terrific time, but neither Arabs nor Jews have violated the church territory, though my four Arab servants were taken prisoner by the Jews."

Shoppers cleared the chemist shops of vitamin pills. After food and cigarettes, wood and water are now the most precious commodities. In besieged Jerusalem, water has been nationalised by the State of Israel. Private cisterns are sealed and water lorries, shelling, permitting, four the streets daily collecting and issuing two gallons a head (charge: 1/2d. a gallon).

MONDAY

THERE is no fuel oil left and no power, so Jerusalem is cooking on wood fires in back gardens. Wood cannot be bought, but shell-splintered doors, window frames and rafters, as well as shrubs and trees, do the job. Wood foraging parties of children never leave a chip.

Hundreds of Jewish boys and girls in khaki, still wearing tin hats, with Stens on the tables and hand grenades hanging from their belts, sit in dozens of cafes on the Jomana-road, King George's avenue, and battered Ben Yehuda-street.

They have a few hours' leave from the front. At night, in trucks and armoured cars, they go back, cherishing and singing hoarse soldier songs in all the tongues of Central and South Eastern Europe.

Some of their bodies are later brought back to Mernucc, where groups of ducky Yemenite Jewesses in bright peasant dresses wall, beat their breasts, and tear their hair until they are dragged away by civil guards.

TUESDAY

WENT to Mrs Futter's to collect my rations—her name means "fodder." This tall, 40-year-old German Jewess is busy experimenting with an off-the-ration fish spread which has as its basis soap and cod liver oil.

An Englishman presenting Hebrew ration cards in a Ben Yehuda-street grocer's—the street the Jews say the British blew up and one of the most anti-British streets in Palestine—caused a sensation. But soon there were smiles all round.

Mrs Futter explained that my cards were not valid, but she let me have half a pound of bread, one ounce of honey, an ounce of "chocolate spread," and six dried prunes.

Took refuge for an hour in a Haganah post and talked with a 19-year-old Haganah girl, a signals runner in the Allenby-square area. She has done this work for 12 hours daily for the last three weeks and says, "Thank goodness, my mother still thinks I work in a shop."

Went to see white-bearded, black-capped Chief Rabbi Herzog in his pleasant suburban villa. After protesting against the destruction of 22 Jewish holy places and 500 scrolls of the Holy Law in the Old City, he said: "British and Arabs may succeed in destroying us, but they will never drive us out of Jerusalem—they may carry us out, but we'll be dead."

WEDNESDAY

RANG up the "enemy" this morning: the Old City Arab commander, Major Abdullah Tel. After his shock at being telephoned from his artillerymen's target, he asked earnestly: "Why don't you come over to this side?"

I asked him: "What do you think of the cease-fire terms and why is your shelling so slight this morning?"

Said Major Tel cautiously: "I again received orders from Amman. They were to observe an unofficial hold-fire during discussions, which means only protective firing."

Heavy mortars on town centre at midday but generally held fire, reciprocated by the Jews, was a wonderful relief.

THURSDAY

BECAUSE of local cease-fire from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to allow Red Cross chief De Royer to move his headquarters to Amman, there was mad rush for the shops. One Ben Yehuda-street tobacconist, who decided to sell out his stock of cigars, had a 50-yard queue, controlled by armed police, by 9 a.m.

Cease-fire ended with still three hours to go, and an angry battle broke out in the Street of the Prophets. Then the mortars began to creep forward.

I am writing this lying on the floor. It was great while it lasted. Average meal in central Jerusalem costs about six shillings, consists of one plate of bean or dried pea soup, two small slices of dark bread, a few bits of tinned herring, a biscuit, a glass of coffee.

Best meal is at Eden Hotel, where slender 'makorin' is well disguised into four-course menu at 15s. 6d. Not included in menu are hundreds of pieces of shrapnel which have torn through the dining-room. You get a good meal, but, truce or not, there is always uneasy feeling that it may be your last. Dining-room is always filled with hungry faints.

FRIDAY

AND now the truce. Big rush on the shops. Big rush on wine and spirits, too. I got my week's full rations from Mrs Futter. Five items: Two and a half ounces of sweet biscuits, three and one-fifth ounces of dried peas, same amount of groats, one half-ounce of cheese, one-third ounce Australian margarine.

Said Mrs Futter: "That will have to last ten days probably."

SATURDAY

TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Haganah commander in Allenby-square area tells me nearest Arab 25-pounder guns are still at Damascus Gate, just under half a mile from central modern Jerusalem.

In a cafe at midday, young Haganah wounded soldier joined my table and asked: "What does it feel like to be an English in Jerusalem now that you are an ordinary foreigner and not one of the rulers of the country? Aren't you afraid?"

"Only of the shells—and they've stopped," I said, and he bought me a coffee.

Black-edged death posters are everywhere, plastered on the shrapnel-scarred walls. Each one records in Hebrew the death of another soldier who has "given his soul for the salvation of the people and the freedom of the motherland."

NANCY Work Shriker



By Ernie Bushmiller



INSP. GUILD FACES TRIAL AT SESSIONS

Charge Of Demanding Money With Menaces

WOMAN AND CONSTABLE ALSO INVOLVED

Peter Oliver Guild, Inspector of the Hongkong Police, Tam So, alias "Fei-Po" (fat woman) So, a 33-year-old married woman, and Chan Pui-lam, Police Constable C99, appeared for trial before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on six counts of demanding money with menaces.

All three accused were charged with demanding \$500 from Lo Wun-yung and \$500 from Pun Tai-so. Guild and Tam were jointly charged with demanding \$250 from Lo Wun-yung and \$100 from Chan Nul, while Tam alone is charged on two further counts of demanding \$100 from Wong Sing and \$40 from Lok Siu-han.

Guild, who was referred to in course of evidence as the "Nine-Fingered Inspector," is represented by Mr. D. L. Strellett, who entered a plea of not guilty. The two Chinese are not represented by counsel and also pleaded not guilty.

An all-male jury was empanelled.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Inspector W. N. Dinkin.

Before detailing the facts of the case, Mr. Lonsdale explained the wording of the charges to the jury. He then said that on January 9 last, Guild and Tam went to a mahjong school at 44 Gage Street, ground floor, run by a woman named Lo Wun-yung. Tam spoke to the mistress of the school and asked for money, but the mistress said she had none. Tam then said that if the mistress did not pay, she would bring in the Inspector to drive all the customers out.

CUSTOMERS UPSET

The next thing that happened was that the Inspector (Guild) entered the school and he brushed all the mahjong dominoes off the tables with his stick. That upset the customers and the mistress asked Tam to ask the Inspector to desist. Tam replied: "We will desist if you pay \$250." The money was paid to her and Tam and the Inspector left.

When Guild again appeared at the school, it was during a night when the mistress was already in bed. Guild, after entering the school and partly pulling off her blanket, left without doing anything further.

On February 15, Tam again went to see Lo Wun-yung and asked her to step outside and see Guild. While Tam, Guild and the mahjong school mistress were together, Tam demanded from Lo the sum of \$500, otherwise she said her customers would be driven away.

At that time, the third accused, a Chinese sub-inspector, went to a restaurant where they had some food, and there some haggling occurred over the sum to be paid.

Foki To Be Called

Twice during the conversation Guild got up and made as if to go away when the mistress was refusing to pay the money demanded. Finally, payment was agreed upon. The money was paid there and then in the restaurant to Tam, in the presence of Guild and the constable as well as the third policeman. When it came to settling the bill for the food, Tam reminded that the amount was too much, handed back \$50 to the mistress, and told her to pay the rest. The party then left.

Mr. Lonsdale said that a foki of the mahjong school who was present when Guild and Tam made their first visit on January 9 would corroborate evidence of their presence there, and another foki who was not present on the first occasion but was there on the second occasion would also be called.

"It is fortunate that the Police got on to the case at an early stage, and there are two persons from the restaurant who will speak of the presence at that place of the first, second and third accused, another policeman and the mistress of the mahjong school, during the early morning of that day," said Counsel.

OTHER CHARGES

Crown Counsel then proceeded to deal with the other charges which, he said, were concerned with the operation of opium dens.

"They are, of course, unlawful and most vicious institutions, but there is no closing the eyes to it that they exist in large numbers in the Colony. Although it may be within the province of a police officer to go in and raid and arrest persons there, there is no law or semblance of law to justify persons going in and uttering threats and demanding money," said Mr. Lonsdale.

They had not come to arrest them, but to collect money. On this occasion there was a threat that if \$100 was not paid, they would break the things up. The money was paid over and Guild received the money.

On February 9 Tam alone went to the divan and collected \$100 on the same pretext. Counsel suggested that that would indicate that once the money had been obtained, the second accused was to act as an agent for the collection of money unlawfully obtained from the divan.

SEARCH WARRANT

Mr. Lonsdale pointed out that no one could enter another person's property without a warrant, and he raised the question as to whether Guild was in possession of a search warrant when he appeared in the divan, and whether it was within the purview of his duties at all.

The fourth count also concerned an opium divan, he went on. On January 11, Tam So went to a divan run by Pun Tai-so, and asked for money for the Inspector, but nothing was paid. Later in the month a raid was carried out by the Police on the premises. The party consisted of eight policemen, including Guild and the third accused. Second accused accompanied them.

COUNSEL'S SUGGESTION

"Couple these two remarks together and what do you get?" asked Crown Counsel. "I suggest it amounted to 'Do you want to get arrested or pay up?' When the sum of \$200 was agreed upon, the police party left. The keeper went out to borrow the money, and when he returned, he found that part of his equipment had been carried away. He then said he would not pay. Tam So, who had remained behind to receive the money, got excited and said that the keeper's refusal put her in an embarrassing position.

FIFTH COUNT

Another opium divan was concerned in the fifth count. Second accused went there and demanded money. She said that if \$100 was not paid, the Inspector would raid the place. In addition, she told the divan keeper that she was collecting from every other divan. The keeper agreed to pay and Tam So left.

"The sixth count is the count from which this case really arises," Mr. Lonsdale continued. "A woman who kept an opium divan was approached by the second accused alone for money which Tam said was for the Inspector. Second accused said that if the money was not paid, it would result in a raid on the divan. Surprisingly enough, the divan keeper took the bull by the horns, went to the Special Branch and made a report. The Police supplied her with marked money, and next day they went to the place where the second accused stayed and arrested her. Among her effects were found \$30 in marked notes which had been provided by the Police."

FALSE INFORMATION

Crown Counsel added that with Tam So at the time in bed was a man who, when asked by the police where he had come from, said he was a policeman from the Canton Police Force. Further investigation arising from Tam So's arrest led to the arrest of Guild and Chan, and it was then discovered that Chan was the man who had been given false information as to his identity. He was, in fact, a member of the Hongkong Police Force.

The first witness called was Lo Wun-yung. In the course of her evidence corroborating Counsel's outline of the facts as they affected her, she said her business had been running since 1932. She also said that when Tam So came to see her, Tam said the "nine-fingered" Inspector was waiting outside. The trial is proceeding.

Fisherman Rides Whale Like A Bucking Bronco

Provincetown, Massachusetts, June 27.—Two fishermen survived the attack of an angry whale here today and told how one of them rode the 60-foot monster like a bucking bronco until it gave up and submerged.

That is the story of 17-year-old Frank Cabral, Jr., and his father, two Provincetown lobstermen. They came back to port with a hole splintered in one of their two dories and a chunk of blubber to back up the yarn.

Alleged Plot To Kill King Abdullah

Jerusalem, June 27.—Details of an alleged plot by the exile Mufti of Jerusalem to assassinate King Abdullah of Transjordan were broadcast late last night by the Jewish "Voice of Jerusalem" radio station quoting a "usually reliable source."

The radio station said "the Arab world has been shaken by the discovery of a plot by Amin El Hussein to assassinate King Abdullah on his way from Cairo to Rijal or in Rijal itself."

"The Mufti instructed General Mohammed El Kindi to carry out the murder. He left it to El Kindi to decide the appropriate time."

"Ahmed Hilmi Pasha, the Military Governor of the Arab portion of Jerusalem and Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, a Jerusalem lawyer, revealed the conspiracy," said the Voice of Jerusalem, advising not to proceed from Cairo to Rijal.

This was apparently the reason why Abdullah unexpectedly returned from Cairo to Amman to confer with his advisers. There is no confirmation of the radio report. The station said the source was usually reliable.—Associated Press.

Just Learnt War Is Over

Singapore, June 27.—Eighty-one Sakai aborigines who fled into the Johore jungles six years ago to escape the war, learned today that the Japanese have surrendered.

When Forest Rangers discovered the aborigines—all naked—they expressed amazement that the British had returned.

Their leader explained the group fled into the jungle in 1942 when they heard that Chinese guerrillas would kill them because they suspected they were acting as Japanese informers.

A British doctor who examined them said all were in good health although they had eaten no salt for seven years and lived as modern Tarzans.

They were hiding in jungle so dense it took the Rangers three days to cover the last 50 miles to reach them.—Associated Press.

CARGO TURNED OUT TO BE PERSONAL EFFECTS

The mistress of a Class A passenger sampan was charged before Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning with carrying cargo on a passenger boat. She pleaded not guilty, and after some discussion on the interpretation of the ordinance, the case was dismissed, as the goods carried were personal effects.

Sub-Inspector Billingham, in evidence, stated that he had stopped defendant's boat in the harbour on Saturday morning, and found it loaded with so much baggage that it was impossible to get any passengers on board. The goods consisted of campbells, deck chairs, tins of dried fruit, and a large number of heavily locked baggage.

Mr Cairns, quoting the section under which the charge was framed, pointed out that passenger sampans were not allowed to carry cargo except passengers' baggage, and after some discussion on the interpretation of the ordinance, the goods could be considered as personal effects and not cargo. The fact that there was no room for passengers, did not, in his opinion, make any difference. He dismissed the case.

The youth said he and his father were in separate dories off Race Point, hauling in lobster traps, when he spotted a giant whale. That was about 35 miles from Nantucket Island, from which the mad sea captain of fiction sailed in quest of the white whale, Moby Dick.

Cabral Jr. said, "I saw the whale surface and he started toward Pa's dory. He was just gliding, along smoothly like he was trying to sneak up on him. I shouted to Pa and it seemed as though the whale put on speed. Pa started reaching for his oar. About that time the whale really got moving. He submerged, rolling his big black back over like a porpoise. When he dove, there was no doubt he was heading for Pa like a torpedo. Guess he misjudged his direction, because when he came up he was right under me. My boat went right up out of the water and I went right up out of the boat. It was a funny feeling. I came down, kepunk on his fat slippery hump. When he hit the boat, he tore a chunk from his hide, and that seemed to make him really mad."

"DUG IN AND HELD ON"

Young Cabral said he dug his fingers into the whale's soft back and hung on.

"I heard Pa yell something and he started rowing like mad to catch me and the whale, but that whale was in one terrible hurry. He started for the open sea north of Race Point and we swished along at about 20 knots or better. I don't know how long I rode him. Spray was blinding me and I just closed my eyes and hoped he would quit before I did. He did. Suddenly he pulled up short."

Young Frank said he heard the whale sound and knew the monster was about to submerge. He said, with a shudder, "That was my chance, so I took it. I just abandoned the whale to starboard and started swimming as fast as I could. My boat was about 80 or 100 yards away and I swam to it."

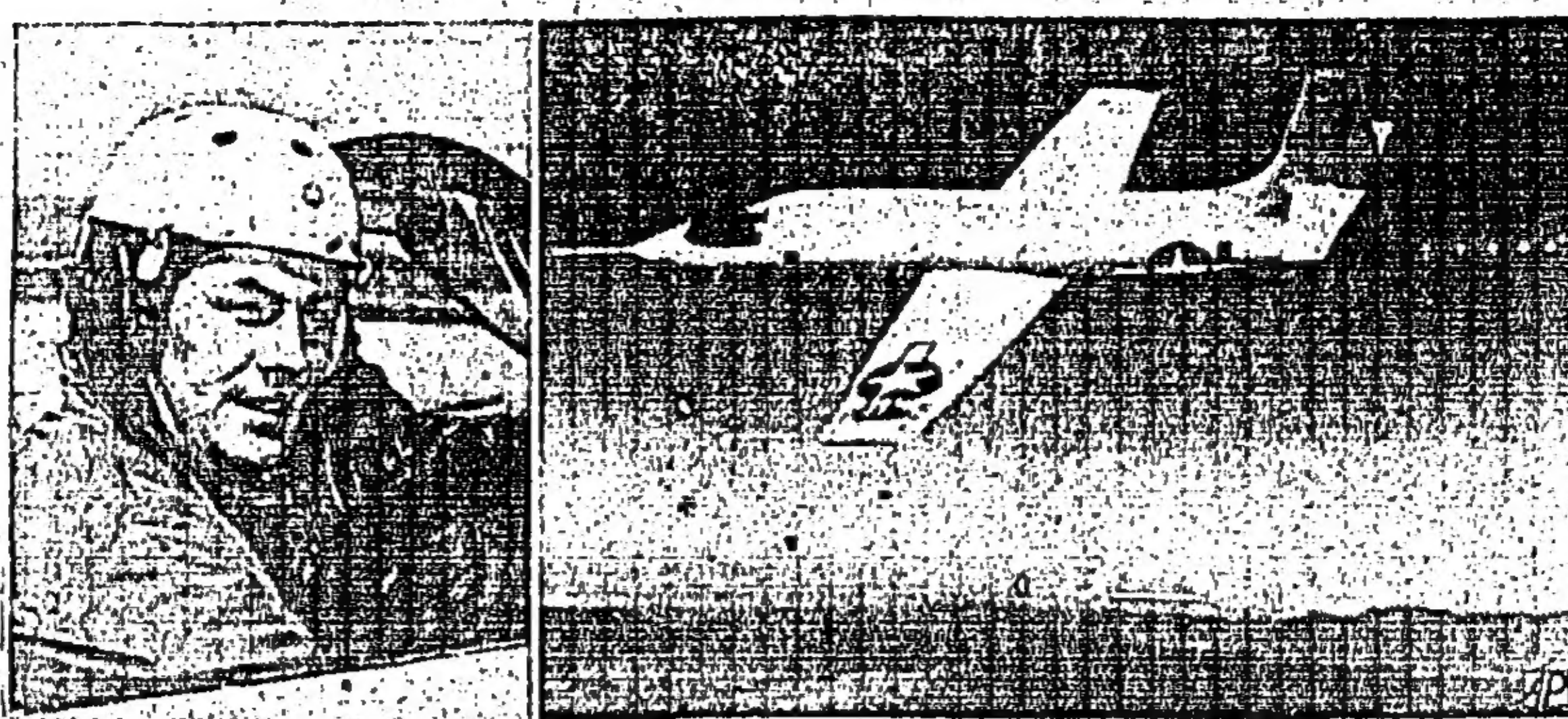
"Everybody keeps asking me what it was like sitting up there. All I can say is those Western wranglers better stick to their broncos. Whale riding is no way to spend a nice quiet Sunday."—United Press.

KWANGTUNG TO BUY AIRCRAFT

Canton, June 28.—The Kwangtung Provincial Government intends to buy small aircraft from America for use in Kwangtung, within the Eastern Cable Area, within the Canton and the various districts of the province, it was reliably reported here.

The heads of the District Governments, the reports add, have been instructed to build the landing strips in their respective areas.—Reuter.

Super-Sonic Flight



Capt. Charles E. Yeager (above, left), 25, has flown the Air Force research plane X-1 (above, right), "much faster than the speed of sound" several times, Air Secretary Symington said, in Washington. The X-1 is shown in flight over Muroc, Calif.—AP Picture.

Shanghai Watches Anxiously

Commodity Prices Runaway

Shanghai, June 28.—The Economic Police are expected to be out in full force again this morning to keep a strict watch on the various commodity markets and to avert any price stampede.

City Councillors are reported to have requested the City Government to prevent rice and daily necessities shops from closing at too early an hour. These stores, during the past few days, put up shutters several hours before their normal closing time as the national currency kept skidding.

In the meantime, Shanghai's labour world is anxiously awaiting the cost of living index figure for June which will decide the size of their wage packet for this month. The City Government announced the index figure will be issued on the morning of June 30, and speculation places the figure at least 100 percent higher than in May, when it reached 337.000.

WORKERS RESTIVE

The workers have shown unrest over the runaway commodity prices of the past few days and their representative organisation, the General Labour Union, which claims a membership of some 800,000, has been closely watching the development of the current price spiralling.

A meeting is expected to be held today among the various labour organisations and the authorities concerned to discuss the possibility of revising the index compilation system.

Mr. Sul Shiang-yung, Chairman of the General Labour Union, told newsmen he hoped there would be no "unreasonable" discrepancy between labour wages and commodity price levels.

He feared that if the index this month is set too low, labour disputes will crop up in considerable numbers, although he was aware that any big rise in the index will hit employers. He shared the opinion of several City Councillors that the Government should undertake emergency measures to effect a stabilisation of commodity prices and at the same time increase the rations of daily necessities.—Reuter.

Harbour Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Victor George MacDonald and his wife came to Hongkong in February last. "They were married in 1940."

Born in November, 1906, Mr MacDonald was, from 1929 to 1932, District Assistant in Burma, superintending extraction of teak logs from the jungle.

From 1932 to 1935 he practised in Scotland as a free-lance journalist, and from 1935 to 1937 gained general commercial and industrial experience as a company representative. For a year, from 1937 to 1938, he was Administrative Officer on the staff of the Empire Exhibition held in Glasgow, and from 1938 to 1940 was Resident Liaison Officer, factor and maintenance manager for the four industrial estates in Scotland.

ARBITRATION FOR TRADE DISPUTES

Shanghai, June 28.—To settle commercial disputes by arbitration, prominent Chinese civic and business leaders in Shanghai have formed an organisation known as the China Trade Arbitration Association.

Founded under the auspices of the National Associations and Federations of Various Trades, the association will accept cases for arbitration beginning July 1.

Mr Wang Hsiao-lai, President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, is Chairman of the Association.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED



ALSO Latest MARCH OF TIME
U.S. "TEACHERS' CRISIS"
And Latest FOX Movietone News

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TOMORROW! "FLYING FORTRESS"

CENTRAL
THEATRE

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE: "KISS OF DEATH"

THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION?

Two Lighthweights Mentioned As Contenders

EZZARD CHARLES AND GUS LESNEVICH

New York, June 27.—The one definite fact in the aftermath of Joe Louis' spectacular defeat of Jersey Joe Walcott at the Yankee Stadium on Friday night is that Mr Sol Strauss, the acting director of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has reserved September 22 at the Stadium as the date for the next heavyweight boxing spectacle, which his organisation will provide.

The boxing writer of the New York Times says that it is planned to stage a contest between Walcott and Gus Lesnevich, the world light heavyweight champion, on that date.

This bout would be regarded in the light of a heavyweight title elimination contest, and the winner would be asked to meet Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati negro, now fighting as light heavyweight.

FIGHT CANCELLED

Toronto, June 27.—The fight between Billy Thompson, the British light heavyweight champion, and Arthur King, the Canadian champion, for the Empire title, which was to have taken place here on Tuesday, has been cancelled.

The promoter, Mr Frank Tunney, said here today that Benny Huntman, Thompson's manager, had disagreed with the Ontario Boxing Commission on the question of fight officials.

"SUGAR RAY" TRYING HARD

Chicago, June 27.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson today worked for the last time to make weight for his welterweight title defence against Bernard Docuson on Monday night.

Robinson has announced that the struggle to make the 147-pound limit is too much and he will desert the welterweight ranks after the bout here to shoot for Tony Zule's middleweight crown.

Promoters twice postponed the bout and it was believed that Robinson would squeeze under the limit in his final try.

The promoters said the fight would go on on Tuesday night, if rain again invaded Monksie Park. It was believed that Robinson would make good because he was required to post \$4,000 over his original \$1,000 weight guarantee.

The Illinois Boxing Commission additionally warned that if Robinson failed to make the weight, the title would be declared vacant and the bout would be cancelled.

SECOND TEST MATCH

COOL WEATHER FORECAST

London, June 27.—Cool weather, with fresh or strong winds and bright periods and heavy showers likely in the afternoon, was forecast here tonight for the fourth day of the second Test match between England and Australia at Lords tomorrow.

There was a risk of local hail and thunder, it was also predicted.

Australia resume play tomorrow with 478 runs ahead, with six second innings in hand.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON

Filipino-Italian Match Features To-day's Play

By JOHN DOWNES

London, June 27.—Most interesting tennis doubles clash at Wimbledon is the match between the two little Filipinos, Raymundo Deyro and Felicissimo Ampon, and the Italian Davis Cup pair, Gianni Cucelli and Marcel Del Bello.

Many experts watching the Filipinos during the past week have said they would certainly get to the quarter-finals. Monday will prove whether this opinion is right for in the Italians they meet a pair who are right at the top of their form. The two little brown men, who are the darlings of the Wimbledon fans, are quicker about the court than the Italians and have the edge in a fast volleying duel.

But against this must be pitted Cucelli's well-nigh invincible backhand and the baseline steadiness of Del Bello.

The Italians have the better service of the two pairs and may win valuable points in this department. The first services will have to be the key to the match, for the Filipinos retrieve almost everything that comes over the net and thrive on heat, which seems to distress Cucelli.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S GAMES

London, June 27.—Either veteran Australian tennis star John Bromwich or tall young Bob Falkenburg

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Swiss Successes In Rowing Regatta

Berne, Switzerland, June 27.—The foursome crew of the Zurich Rowing Club beat Basle Seine of Paris for first place in both foursome events in an international rowing regatta here today.

Basle Seine came second to the Lucerne Rowing Club in the eight.

Oarsmen from Belgium, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Switzerland took part in the regatta, an important Pre-Olympic test.

In the foursome race with Cox Zurich won over the 2,000 metre course in seven minutes five seconds. The Soletto Nauticus Basle Seine of Paris came second in seven minutes 11.1 seconds. Lucerne Rowing Club was third in seven minutes 12 seconds.

The Zurich Club, regarded as Switzerland's strongest Olympic hope, won the race without a cox in six minutes 49.1 seconds.

Basle Seine came second in six minutes 58 seconds and Casky Vespa of Zurich came third in seven minutes three point three seconds.

The eight was won by Lucerne Rowing Club in six minutes 10.3 seconds. Basle Seine came second in six minutes 20.3 seconds and the Racing Club Zurich was third in six minutes 24.4 seconds.—Associated Press.

CYCLING

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, June 27.—Ferdinand Kubler, 28-year-old Swiss cyclist, won the 210 kilometre professional championship race here today.

Kubler, who also won the Tour de Suisse last week, covered the distance in six hours 26 minutes 40 seconds.

Georges Aeschlimann came second in six hours 27 minutes six seconds. Emilio Cecchi, third in six hours 29 minutes 55 seconds and Ernst Kuhn, fourth in six hours 31 minutes 42 seconds.

The 382 kilometre race for amateurs, the last decisive pre-Olympic test for Swiss riders, was won by Giovanni Rossi of Ugine in five hours 33 minutes 42 seconds.

Walter Bollier of Zurich was second in five hours 35 minutes 18 seconds and Max Heigelberger of Chur was third in the same time.—Associated Press.

Montherly, France, June 27.—Cesar Marcellak won the French professional cycling championship, riding the 250 kilometres in six hours 41 minutes 29 seconds. His average time was 37.373 kilometres an hour.

Raymond Louriot was second. The race was run on the Montherly automobile race track with 20 laps required for the 250 kilometre distance. Marcellak rode a Mercier cycle.—Associated Press.

Herman Barron Blasts From Sandtrap In Open Play



Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., whacks his ball from a trap near the ninth green as he played in the second day of the National Open Golf Tournament at Los Angeles. Barron had a two-over-par 73 for the day.—AP Wirephoto.

GOLF

Norman Von Nida Favoured For British Open Championship

London, June 27.—The Australian professional, Norman Von Nida, is favourite to win the British Open Golf Championship which starts at Muirfield, Scotland, tomorrow, according to the leading bookmakers.

Von Nida is quoted at 8 to 1, while the holder, Fred Daly, of Ireland, is a 16 to 1 chance.

Henry Cotton, the British Ryder Cup captain, who broke an 11 years' spell of American dominance in the "Open" by his victory in 1934 and scored a second success in 1937, is again being depended upon to help stem the American and Overseas' invasion.

Cotton, who is 12 to 1, does not play with all his former grim concentration these days, but he is a far better man. There is no question of his retirement from championship golf.

"I will be competing in the Open for another four or five years at least," he says. "I am hitting the ball better than ever. It is only a question of stringing the shots together."

Three amateurs will share the spotlight with the leading professionals in the event: they are Frank Stranahan, American holder of the British Amateur title, Mario Gonzalez, of Brazil, and James Brun, of Cork.

Stranahan, who plays regularly with professionals in the United States, is a short price of 11 to 1 in the betting lists, bookmakers not having forgotten that he finished runner up to Daly last year, since when he has won the British Amateur title.

Gonzales, who did well in the British Amateur championship, is reputed to be even better in stroke play, but is quoted at 40 to 1 in the betting.

Brun, who won the British Amateur title two years ago, had been out of his golf for many months through a wrist injury, and his return will be watched with interest and hope by British enthusiasts. But an amateur has not won this stern test since the incomparable Bobby Jones did so in his great year of 1930.—Reuter.

DUTCH TOURNEY

Utrecht, June 27.—Major H. Davis won the Dutch open amateur golf championship at De Pan, near Amersfoort, today, beating Major T. H. Marshall by three and two in an 18-hole match.

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST TRACK & FIELD UPSET

Bloomfield, N.J., June 27.—Bob Mathias, aged 17 of Tulare, California, High School, today won the AAU Decathlon championship.

He was immediately picked for the United States Olympic team along with Irving Mondscheln of New York and Floyd Simmons of Los Angeles, who finished second and third respectively.—United Press.

Mathias enters the Decathlon hopeful list in the biggest track and field upset of the year.

In two years every American journal of national circulation has devoted at least one feature article to extolling the prowess of one American Olympic gold medal "certainty"—New York's Irving "Moon" Mondscheln.

Late last year two Californians, Al Lawrence and Jerry Shipkey, had turned up decathlon performances that seemed to suggest them as Mondscheln's two Olympic teammates in the Games' most colourful test of all-round athletic ability.

The issue had been further complicated in mid-April when Arkansas University's Charles Baker had surprised by finishing top of Mondscheln at the Kansas Relays Decathlon Championship.

High hopes were held out also for Lloyd Duff of Ohio State, second in last year's American National Championship, who had greatly improved his all-round form this year.

Only a month ago California papers reported tremendous improvement from Lawrence and Shipkey who had brushed up on their weaker events.

VITAMINS AND CONCENTRATION

London, June 27.—Excuses are being made for England's poor display against the Australians in this summer's series of Test cricket in the new well-worn grounds that British athletes are short of vitamins.

Most people are now prepared to think that this plea is considerably overdone, but not so Dr Nevil Leyton, a former Cambridge lawn tennis player and now a dietetic specialist, who says that our defects in sport can be put down to two different causes, food and psychological factors, and he says the two are very closely connected.

Dr Leyton says "that Britons still have playing ability cannot be doubted, but without proper feeding they suffer from the handicap of having to concentrate far more intensely than their well-fed competitors."—Reuter.

GREYHOUND DERBY

London, June 27.—The odds on favourite, Priceless Border, won the Greyhound Derby premier event in British dog racing before 50,000 people at White City track on Saturday night.

The winner belongs to 10-year-old Desmond O'Keefe of Ballymore Northern Ireland, and won a purse of £1,725 with 11th consecutive victory.—Associated Press.

FOOTBALL

SPARKLING PERFORMANCE BY CHINESE OLYMPIC TEAM

Singapore, June 27.—A crowd of 25,000 saw China's Olympic soccer team register their most creditable victory so far by beating an all-Malayan selected eleven by 3-0 today.

The China side, which included two Malaysians, gave a brilliant display of teamwork, passing and ball control. Malaya, playing together as a team for the first time, lacked co-ordination and were unable to settle down.

Dr Wu Pank-shing, Chinese Consul General in Singapore, kicked off for the game.

China got their first goal in the 18th minute. Ho Ying-fan ran up and centred the ball across the Malayan goalmouth. To Chu Wing-keung who connected with his head from 10 yards out. Malayan goalkeeper, Angullia, attempted to elbow out the ball but missed, and it

slipped past him into the goal. In the second half, Chu Wing-keung cleverly evaded fullback Saleh and slammed the ball into the net for the second goal. One minute later, Chu Boon-jeong, Singapore member of the China side, set the forward line moving and a beautiful bout of passing ended in Chau Man-chi getting a well earned goal to put China three up.

The teams were: Chang Fong-lun; Hsu Yung-sang, and Tse Kam-hung; Chang Kam-hoi, Sung Ling-sing, and Lau Chung-sang; Ho Ying-fan, Chau Man-chi (Captain), Chu Wing-keung, Chia Boon-jeong, and Yeap Cheng-eng (Penalty).

All Malaya: Angullia; Abdul Rahman (Captain), and Saleh; Kimseng, Harith, and Daly; Thian-ke, Todd, Thomson, Godwin and Chyehee.—Associated Press.

HUNGARIANS WILL NOT PLAY

Budapest, June 27.—Hungary would not take part in the Olympic Games' soccer tournament, it was announced last night on Budapest Radio, because "the purely amateur team of Hungary could not compete with the football teams of other countries whose amateur status is only a name."

SOCCER TRANSFERS

London, June 27.—Transfers of well-known soccer players have taken place in readiness for next season. Blackburn Rovers have been well in the market for they have transferred Oakes and Godwin to Manchester City in return for Wharton, former Preston North End winger, and a cash adjustment by the City.

Oakes, usually outside right, was signed from Queen of the South in 1947 for £10,000, while Godwin played 12 games at centre forward last season and scored five goals. Blackburn have also signed Donald Carter, forward from Bury. He is 26 and last season scored nine goals for Bury.

Plymouth Argyle have made a good capture in signing Alex Machin, Chelsea wing half, and for forward, for a fee in the region of £8,000. He made many appearances in Chelsea's League side.

Leeds United have now agreed to place Aubrey Powell, their Welsh international inside right, on loan to the club. The player had been pressing for this move for some time. He has been with the club since joining them in 1937 when 17.

Four new clubs, Tonbridge, Kidderminster Harriers, Hastings United and Chingford Town, have been elected to the Southern League for next season. This was announced at the League's annual meeting in London when the League was extended from 18 to 22 clubs.

Llanelli and Newport County were unsuccessful. Mr. J. J. Daniels, President, said that with so many applications for membership being received, he felt that the time had come for them to consider the formation of a second division.

Cyril Barrick, who controlled the Football Association Cup final so excellently between Manchester United and Blackpool last season, is not included in the Football League's list of referees for next season, on grounds of age.

In common with several other officials, he has been informed that the League has fixed the age limit for referees at 47, and for supplementary referees at 45, said today: "It is rather a blow for I had planned to have one more season before resigning from League refereeing, but I suppose we must make way for younger men."

I hope to continue to referee Football Association Cup ties, and to have charge of some of the Olympic football,"—Reuter.

Hungary had gone into the draw for the competition and had received a bye into the first round proper, in which she was to meet Italy at Tottenham Hotspur ground, London, on August 2.—Reuter.

Baseball

New York, June 27.—Johnny Sain gained his sixth win in the last seven starts today as Braves topped Pirates 9-1, leaving Braves a half-game ahead of Cardinals. Tom Holmes the Braves attack with three singles.

Homer by Marty Marion and Stan Musial helped Cardinals take the odd game of their series at Brooklyn, 6-4. It was Musial's 17th home run.

Reds nosed out Gains 4-3 in a battle highlighted by an argument between umpires Jocko Conlan and Beans Reardon. In the eighth inning Reds third baseman Danny Litwhiler stuck out his glove in an effort to snag a liner by Walker Cooper.

The glove sailed into the air and Gains charged Litwhiler threw it at the ball, which would have given Cooper three bases instead of a single. Manager Mel Ott said he had no objection to Conlan then Reardon, who waved Cooper to third. That started an argument in which the umpires yelled at each other and waved arms. Reardon finally sent Cooper back to first and Ott announced that he was protesting the outcome.

Cubs topped Phillies 6-2 on Russ Meyer's steady pitching, but Phillies took the nightcap 7-4 for rookie Robert's second victory since he joined Phillies as a \$25,000 bonus star.

Yankees' Tommy Byrne vindicated Manager Bucky Harris' judgment in making him the starting pitcher in place of Hank Shea who had been relegated to the bullpen. Byrne's twofold blipked Tigers 7-0 although he walked eight men. Yogi Berra drove in three Yankees runs.

Red Sox beat Browns 2-0 and 6-3. Joe Deaton won his ninth game in the opener. Dave Ferriss made his first start since May 16th in the nightcap and got his fourth win on the strength of Ted Williams three-run homer in the first plus a homer by Bobby Doerr that Browns protested was a foul.

Angels gained a virtual first place in the Cleveland by taking two in Chicago, 6-4 and 6-2, and stretching their current winning streak to seven games.

Homers by Ollie Clark and Joe Cordon gave Indians a 4-1 victory after Washington took the opener 6-2. Sam Zoldak won his second straight game as an Indian.

THE SCORES

National League			
	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	8	2
Boston	9	12	1
St. Louis	6	9	2
Brooklyn	4	8	2
Cincinnati	4	11	1
New York	3	9	3
Chicago	6	9	1
Philadelphia	2	7	3
Chicago (nightcap)	4	10	1
Philadelphia	7	9	1
American League			

Washington	5	10	0
Cleveland	2	8	1
Washington (nightcap)	1	7	0
Cleveland	4	9	2
St. Louis	0	2	1
Boston Red	2	6	0
New York	7	9	0
Detroit	0	2	2
Boston (nightcap)	0	12	0
St. Louis	3	8	1
Philadelphia	6	6	1
Chicago White	5	11	1
Philadelphia (nightcap)	6	11	1
Chicago	2	8	0

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W	L	Per.
Boston	36	26	550
St. Louis	35	26	573
Pittsburgh	33	28	540
New York	31	29	516
Philadelphia	21	33	404
Brooklyn	27	31	465
Cincinnati	28	36	437
Chicago	25	37	403
American League			
	W	L	Per.
Cleveland	37	23	616
Philadelphia	40	26	606
New York	37	25	596
Boston	31	28	523
Detroit	29	32	476
Washington	29	34	460
St. Louis	23	37	383
Chicago	18	39	315

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Dec	L	D	Pts
Glamorgan (9)	11	8	1	2	0	0	1	100
Derby (5)	10	8	1	2	1	0	2	80
Yorkshire (8)	10	8	2	0	2	0	0	68
Warwick (15)	12	5	4	0	0	1	1	44
Surrey (9)	10	5	3	2	0	0	2	64
Gloucester (2)	11	4	3	4	0	0	3	60
Lancashire (3)	12	3	2	6	1	0	0	60
Worcesters (7)	10	4	1	5	0	0	1	52
Essex (11)	10	2	6	2	1	1	4	44
Hampshire (16)	9	3	2	3	0	0	2	42
Kent (4)	9	3	5	1	0	0	0	38
Notts (12)	9	2	4	3	0	0	2	34
Leicesters (14)	9	1	5	3	0	1	2	24
Somerset (13)	9	1	6	2	0	3	0	24
Northants (17)	10	1	4	5	0	0	1	10
Sussex (10)	9	1	5	3	0	0	1	10

* Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final standing last season.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What are you singing the blues about, Eddie? Another month and we'll get our diplomas and all your worries will be over!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Snag Crops Up On the Third Bid

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

♠ KQ92	♥ AKQJ4	♦ J4	♣ 1005
♠ 107	♥ 1052	♦ AKJ83	♣ 63
♠ 107032	♥ 1052	♦ AK	♣ Q542
			♣ Q866

A SURPRISING number of people throughout the United States make a very good living teaching bridge. In the past, teachers' conventions have been held by bridge authorities who published books. I would like to present today's hand at Goren's convention and see if the teachers run into the bidding snag the experts met with.

The snag comes on the third bid. Everybody agrees that South should open the bidding with one diamond. A few experts would like to bid two hearts with the North hand, but most agree that a jump forcing bid should not be made without two controls. Therefore they accept the bid of one heart as correct.

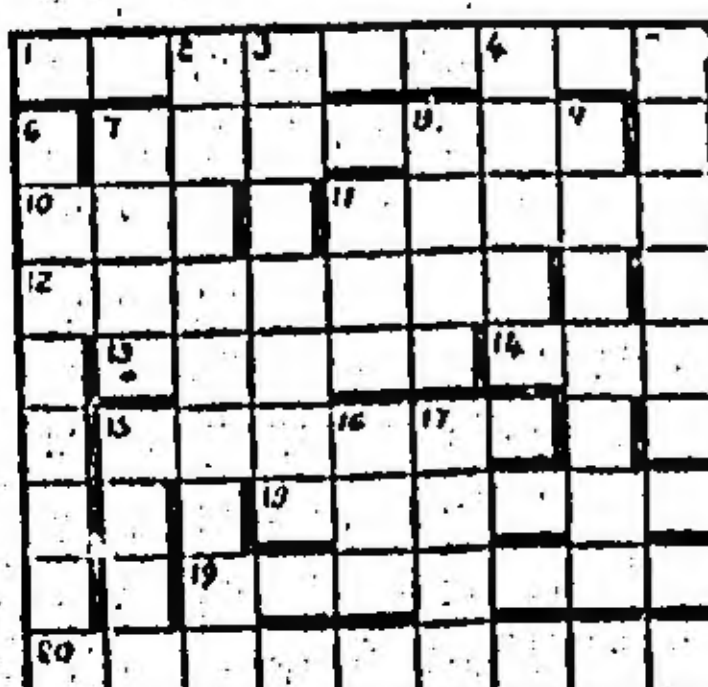
Now what should South do? Should he bid three diamonds and have his partner rebid hearts or bid spades, then have to go into three no trump?

Nearly everybody has a different bid to make at this point. Peter Leventritt and I more or less agreed that we would bid two hearts over one heart, in which case North should bid two spades.

Now South knows that North has a tremendous hand, and it is important for him to learn something about the club holding. When South bids three clubs he shows the ace of clubs and at the same time tells North that he is willing to go along for a slam try.

With that information North can bid four no trump if he wants to make sure that South does not have three aces. South responds with five hearts showing two aces and North knows he is off an ace. In rubber bridge it is agreed that six hearts is the correct response, but the sporting player in tournament bridge who wants to take a little gamble can pretty nearly count 12 tricks at no trump.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



10. (7) A peaceful sort of cap (11)
11. In the end a slow oven will provide it (10) 12. Aim (7)
13. German (10)
14. The greater part of gloe (13)
15. Genus of plants that produce benzoin (10) 16. Use down
17. Hugo (7)
18. They may be given when uttered by judges (10)
19. Down
20. Bring this, briefly, to this territory, what a country (12, 7)
21. He was a jigsaw puzzle to the King's Horseman (10, 6)
22. Down
23. Humorous riddles (10)
24. Down
25. One is not sweet like this (14)
26. Often follows pitch (14)
27. Secure hiding place (14)
28. The spirit of any tantrum (8)
29. A chess ending (12)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, JUNE 28

BORN today, you have disarming and well-balanced personality with executive power and the ability to understand humanity. You are something of a cynic when it comes to mankind, but fortunately your sense of humor comes to the rescue in time. Your wit is inclined toward the caustic and you must guard against injuring the feelings of others.

You are shrewd and at times calculating, but since your basic judgment of cause and effect is usually sound you seldom make serious errors. Those who follow your lead realize that you know exactly what you are doing and where you are going and that if they contribute their full share to the work they will be rewarded accordingly. You are fair in distributing credit and profits. Some October 17 should mark an important event in your life. Watch for it.

There is another side of your nature, less known to your casual acquaintances. You have distinct literary, musical and athletic talents which may, of necessity, be submerged. But for complete contentment and happiness, you will need to cultivate one of these talents as an avocation. You could become an outstanding in the creative arts if you were to devote the same energies to their accomplishment as you do to other enterprises.

You are fond of the good things of life and must guard against letting your desire for ease and luxury defeat your best career interests. Your emotional nature is strong. You women are fond of having your own home and will make excellent mothers.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Stick to the path of right and avoid being concerned with flighty schemes. Honesty is the best policy.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Morning hours for careful consideration of all problems. For the best solution wait until afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be conservative, especially in all personal matters. Best to hold the line rather than attempt to expand.

LINER (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Take things easy this morning. Don't push against the pricks and defy superiors. Let things ride. Afternoon improves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Business affairs proceed normally but personal affairs involving the opposite sex bring disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Stick to business today. Real estate and all constructive lines are most especially favoured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Efficiency, caution and diligence to your job will pay off right now. Complete the job at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't depend upon a member of the opposite sex, either in business or socially. Postpone new undertakings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Moderation rather than expansion; caution rather than recklessness; follow these rules for success today.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Batten down hatches and today's storm will go over safely. Better days are coming, so wait for them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Guard against your health. A mild upset if taken care of now can cause no further trouble later on.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Land and agricultural projects are favoured but be very careful and discriminating if making a purchase.

A Polish Corridor Port

AROUND THE WORLD:

By TEMPLE MANNING

IN the course of a prosy letter a friend of this department mentions Gdynia and wonders if we ever did visit it and if so, would we care to comment on it. Indeed we have and do. For often it is that we think of the marvellous port that a free Poland created and of the ill-fated Polish Corridor territory.

Well we remember the wonderful port of Gdynia that in 1922 was naught but a fishing village of a few hundred people, and a few years later, a modern harbour and fine town. And we remember, too, with regret that there was no real city planning for the place was a hodgepodge of villas, houses, mercantile establishments, offices.

Modern Methods.

We were fascinated particularly by the modern methods used in ship-loading, for in this newest of harbours there was then no hand loading at all, which made Gdynia a real model port. Over more than 100 miles of steel railway tracks rode cars of coal, machinery and other items destined for export. Cars were shunted in to a platform, seized by a sort of giant lever and lifted, tilted over, and its contents dumped into the steamer hold.

The harbour is delightful. At one end there was a well-equipped yacht basin and a fine yacht club. Beyond the yacht harbour were, and we dare say still are, the bathing beaches just filled with sun and surf bathers. A fine esplanade parallels the waterfront to connect the beaches.

Charming City

The city, so new, was fresh and charming with wide, tree-shaded avenues, plenty of parks, gardens and esplanades.

Hel is the name of the very slender peninsula that juts out into the Bay of Danzig and protects Gdynia



A typical scene near Gdynia.

from the strong northerly winds that drive across the Baltic. In summer the constant sunshine and the salt-laden breezes that drive in from every direction make it a natural holiday resort.

The drive there was delightful, skirting the coast, passing through ancient towns, fishing villages, and farm lands with here and there a glimpse of the sea. Where the road curves inland, it cuts through miles of pine forests, a fragrant retreat with heavy pine needle carpet.

After the forest there is scrubland and it is a wonderful drive, even if the road is merely a forest trail.

Of all the resorts in that neck of the woods, Jurata had come to be the most fashionable. A smart, terraced casino, good hotels, superb restaurants, good bathing and boating facilities plus the wonderful sea air and sunshine, made one forget about the much smarter, more cosmopolitan and certainly much more urbane and luxurious European resorts such as Deauville, Le Touquet, Cap d'Antibes or Biarritz. For the international set, there was always border created by folks surrounded by luxury, while at Jurata one found folk who just gloried in a new play spot and who were ready to rave over every amenity, however unpretentious.

ZBW RADIO

11:15 P.M. Program Summary: 6:01, "Student Time"—A Piano Recital by Young Students (Studio); 6:20, Hospital Request (Studio); 7:15, Polkas: 1:15, Commentary on (Studio); 7:30, Half Hour (Studio); 7:50, the 2nd Test Match (London Relay); 8:15, and Home News (London Relay); 8:30, Linda, "Cater What I Like" Presented by Frank Miller (Studio); 9:00, Accents on Rhythm (BBC); 9:15, "Johnny Comes Home" A Play for Broadcasting by Norah McNeill Produced by James Macgibbon (BBC); 10:15, World and Home News (London Relay); 10:30, "Take Your Choice" 11:15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY, JUNE 28
Closing Times by Air
Holloway, Swallow, Foochow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Luchow, Kuning and Amoy 3:30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.
Japan (Ord. Letters & Cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao (Sea) 4 p.m.
Teankong via Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE National League for Education against Gambling (ale), after a comprehensive survey, finds that "the main cause of gambling is boredom."

That may very well be true of the people who gamble in stocks and shares (who are never included in any denunciation of gambling), I wonder if the National League has ever seen a man who bets on horses. He is a far gayer companion than the astringent creatures who try to interfere with his pleasures.

(Enter the fairies Groggishness and Quarrelsome.)

I suppose so

A MAN who invented a pair of scissors which work in reverse, so as to cut things backwards, has explained that, unless the scissors are turned round, upside down, they will appear to be the ordinary kind, which cut in the normal way. Care must be taken to see that the edges curve inwards, not outwards, when in use. This will show that they are being used in reverse.

My Goodness! My Goy!

THIS morning I received some tasteful advertising matter from Art Revival, Ltd. in the form of suggestions for attracting the public to art galleries. Here are some of them.

We Give You Your Monet's Worth... Why Is She Sulking? Maybe She Could Do With A Vermeer... Soine's Mother Hasn't Got A Van Gogh... "I say, Betty, why do all the men avoid Diana?" "Don't you know, my dear? She hasn't got a Renoir..." Say It With Picasso... No wonder he says you're irresistible, if you've just bought a Utrillo... Ruben's For Glorious Technicolour... One Good Turner Deserves Another... Reburn For Reliability!

Back to Mother Earth

"CEE" said Miss Dawn Kedgarce, now leading the simple life of a farmerette in Idaho: "Good! These carrots are sure swell!" As she spoke she began to hoe parsley with her dainty aluminum spade. Miss Kedgarce has always loved Nature, and when she could only get half a million dollars to play the Empress Eugenie in "Madame Bovary," she turned against materialism, bought a 30,000-acre estate, and settled down to farm it herself, with her faithful old sheepdog, Spud. "Emotional values are all false in the big cities," she said, removing her red silk apron.

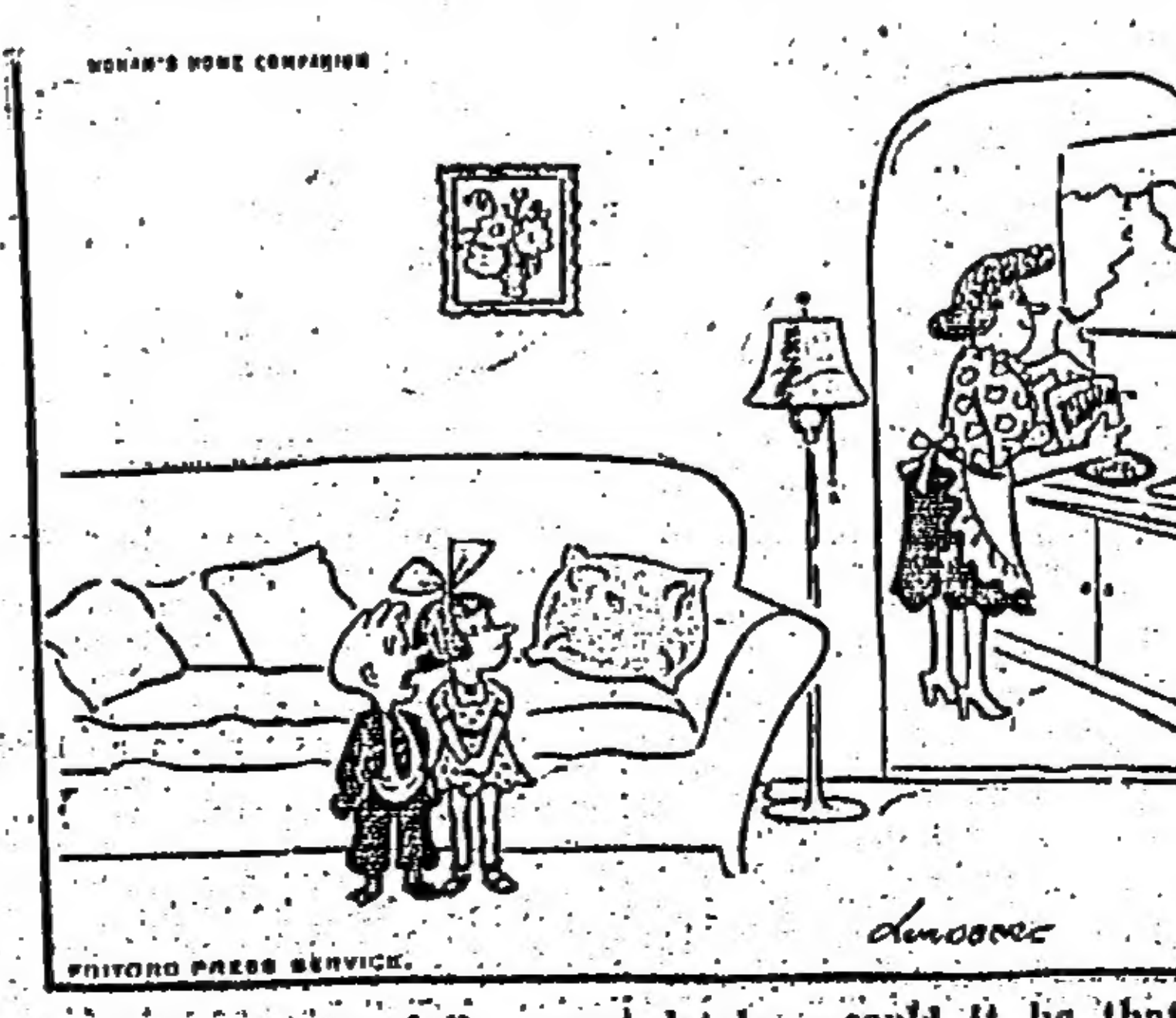
At the stage door

A YOUNG man waited at a stage door the other night, not with flowers, but with something he thought would win his favourite's heart more easily in these times—a bit of sugar. When the actress emerged, she was furious. "Sugar!" she yelled. "Do you think I'm a horse?" "Yes," said the spirited young fellow, grinding his teeth. "I do."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Florence Nightingale. 2. The Egyptian city of Kahun, but as a healing project for the men who worked on the Mahat pyramid. 3. Whooping cough. 4. Dardanelles. 5. In 1907 at the Hague Convention.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

New Anglo-Chilean Exchange Agreement

London, June 26.—The new Anglo-Chilean exchange agreement is the first step towards improving Anglo-Chilean trade, but its scope should not be misunderstood.

SIAMESE RULINGS ON RICE

Bangkok, June 26.—In order to clarify present rulings of Siamese rice, the Ministry of Commerce has issued the following instructions to all rice millers selling rice to the government:

For white rice: One gunny sack of 100 kilos weight.

Five percent with rice: For those not supplying up to the grade of five percent quality, and supplying six or seven percent grades, there will be no reduction in prices, but those supplying eight percent for five percent white rice will get a reduction of 3.15 baht for a gunny bag. For nine percent there will be a reduction of 4 baht. Ten percent will carry a reduction of 5.25 baht.

Ten percent white rice. Those supplying 11 and 12 percent will get no reduction, but suppliers of 13 percent instead of the 10 percent grade will have a reduction of 3.15 baht per gunny bag for 14 percent grade 4 baht, and for 15 percent 5.25 baht.

Fifteen percent white rice. 16 and 17 percent no reduction. For 18 percent a reduction of 1.70 baht per gunny bag for 18 percent 3.40 baht, and for 20 percent 5.17 baht.

Twenty percent white rice. For 21, 22 and 23 percent no reduction, but for 24 percent a 2.50 baht reduction. For 25 percent a 2 baht reduction. For 26 percent five per cent white rice. For 27, 28 and 29 percent no reduction. For 30 percent a 2 baht reduction. For 31 percent, 4 baht; 32 percent, 4 baht; 33 percent, 4 baht; 34 percent, 4 baht; and for 35 percent a 12.81 reduction.

All dealers in rice, as well as the Rice Association members, are instructed to follow these regulations and to have samples on view.

Government fixed prices follow:—
White Rice, 100 Kilos. 60 Kilos (1 picul)
10% 135.52 Baht 75.40 Baht
15% 125.42 75.25
20% 120.32 75.10
25% 115.22 74.95
30% 110.12 74.80

Broken Rice:
A. Super 100.54 Baht 60.50 Baht
Special 72.24 59.40
Ordinary 70.00 58.25
B. 1 Special 70.00 58.25
Ordinary 70.00 58.25
C. 3 Special 45.00 29.10
Ordinary 45.00 29.10

These prices exclude gunny sack charges and export duties of exchange 10 baht equals US\$1. The open market rate is twice that amount—20 baht to US\$1.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

Activity was again restricted on the Stock Exchange this morning, and was confined to isolated transactions in a few popular issues. The turnover for the session was \$247,000.

This morning's transactions and noon prices follow:—

BANKS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HK Bank	2150		
HSBC	205		
Canton	775		
Union	714		
HK Fire	205		
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	158	34 @ 155	
Provident	321 1/2	300 @ 31	
Mineral	23	500 @ 23	
HK Mines	623		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	17	300 @ 17	
Shah Land	810	1000 @ 814	
Humphreys	231 1/2		
UTILITIES			
Trans	23	23 1/2 @ 23 1/2	
Star Ferry	24	140 @ 24 1/2	
C. Light (O)	24	24 1/2 @ 24 1/2	
Electric	43 1/2	40 1/2 @ 40	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	45 1/2	47 1/2 @ 46	
Rope	10	1000 @ 10 1/2	
SECTORS			
Dairy (O)	84	100 @ 83 1/2	
Wagon (O)	87		
Wah (O)	87		
Lawson Crawford	53		
COTTONS			
MISCELLANEOUS			
Marmann (HK)	1 1/2		

N.Y. Cotton Textiles

New York, June 26.—The cotton textile goods market in Worth Street was more two-sided this week as print cloth fabrics developed an independent firmness on quickening buyer interest, while other categories remained inactive, with prices heading towards the lower register.

Converters and garment manufacturers, plus mechanical traders, entered the print market for moderate quantities of goods only to find a reduced volume of resale offerings.

Generally the sheeting market was dull, with buyers still pressing for price concessions following recent reductions in Ombus constructions.

It is reported that a number of mills are planning loom change-overs because of slow sheeting demand. But activity was quiet, although some reported a better inquiry for lightweight, from polo packers—United Press.

Before last July, payments between nationals in Britain and Chile had to be referred in every case to the Central Bank for approval, but in July the Bank of England transferred Chilean accounts from the section "special accounts" to a broader one "dollar accounts," which, however, proved abortive, as both countries were increasingly short of dollars.

The new agreement means that Chile can sell claims to payment in London to any other member of transferable accounts area, alternatively can buy sterling from any such country without asking permission from the Bank of England.

It would abuse the language to describe countries in "transferable accounts" as being a British term, not an international one, and means countries to which residents in the United Kingdom can transfer their capital without asking permission of the Bank of England or the Treasury. Brazil, for example, belongs to the "transferable account" area, but definitely not to the "sterling area."

Hitherto, Chile's principal source of sterling has been derived from exports to Egypt, but now she can buy sterling over a much wider area.

SOURCE OF DOLLARS

Similarly, it would abuse language to suggest that she is "quitting the dollar area." She has a limited source of dollars in the proceeds of the sale of Chilean copper, etc., to the United States, but she gets only a part of the proceeds since the owners of the copper mines are American concerns. She will continue to do her utmost to secure dollars, but the urgency of her need will be somewhat reduced if she can buy the same goods, or nearly the same goods, in the United Kingdom.

This first step will be followed by more detailed trade and financial payment pacts.

The amount of discussion devoted to the Argentine Central Bank's new exchange decrees must be considered remarkable when one considers the City of London's intense and painful preoccupation upon developments in Washington.

IMPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Indications that imports from Britain will be facilitated are welcomed. Trade returns show that Britain's imports from Argentina during the first four months of this year amounted to \$24,000,000 sterling, while exports to Argentina amounted to only \$13,000,000. The adverse balance thus far this year has been \$22,000,000, which is a shade better than the same period last year when the amount was about \$29,000,000, but these totals look grim compared with the first four months of 1938, when the adverse balance was only \$500,000.

Regarding Argentina's bid for foreign capital, the weekly, The Economist, professes to be still in the dark about what the financial wizard Miranda intends to do for the British owned companies which invested their capital in Argentina years ago. The Economist says: "Even if financial romances, which have been banned during the past year, are again allowed, they will cost 20 percent more in pesos. Is this what Senator Miranda means by 'more favourable' treatment?"

FOREIGN INVESTORS

The Economist comments that the Central Bank does not specifically guarantee that foreign investors may take their money out of the country at the same rate at which they invested it in the country. The Economist says that the "risk involved in investing capital in Argentina on a peso basis is actually emphasised by the latest move (the 20 percent depreciation in the free peso) and as a deterrent to foreign investment this may more than neutralise the intended effect of the depreciation of the free rate.

The general tone of press comment suggests that the British authorities in Argentina, up to the middle of the week, had not finished a clear and unambiguous explanation by Board of Trade spokesmen as to what the Argentine Central Bank's communique actually means so far as British investors are concerned. When that explanation arrives and is defined throughout Britain, the London markets' reaction may be less woolly than it has been during the past week.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)	1.50
Sterling notes (per £1)	14.20
U.S. dollars (per US\$1)	14.40
Gold bars (per 100)	321.00
Planters (per 100)	11.50
Siam (per 100)	22.00
NEI guilders (per 100)	42.20

Soviet And Yugo-Slavia Relations Strained

TITO AT CROSS PURPOSES WITH KREMLIN

London, June 27.—Informed diplomatic sources in close touch with the Balkans said today that relations between Russia and her satellite, Yugoslavia, were strained.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR ALL

London, June 27.—Britain's social security plan, protecting every citizen, rich or poor, in sickness or health, from the cradle to the grave, comes into operation within the next two weeks.

From July 5, at a cost to the nation of £452 million next year, it will provide sickness and unemployment benefit, retirement pensions, widows' pensions, orphans' allowances, children's allowances—these are already operating—maternity grants, death grants, and health and dental service.

The cost will be borne partly by the State and partly by compulsory contributions by employers and employees. Weekly contributions by employers will range from a maximum of four shillings and 11 pence for men and three shillings and two pence for girls employees under 18 years of age.

LIABILITY SHARED

Employers share a total liability for each employee by compulsory contributions ranging from the maximum of three shillings and 11 pence to the minimum of one shilling and nine pence weekly, and non-employed persons to a maximum of four shillings and eight pence, according to age and sex.

The scheme is based upon the famous insurance proposals made by Lord Beveridge after a long and partly agreement by the wartime Coalition Government.

The details of the scheme have been modified. The State's share of the cost of the scheme next year will be £118 million, rising to £143 million in 1955, when the total cost will have risen to nearly £500 million annually.—Reuter.

TREATMENT OF NATIVES CONDEMNED

London, June 27.—In his new book, "Kaffirs are Lively," Oliver Walker, a South African journalist, condemns the Union's treatment of the coloured population and makes a demand for an aggressive liberalism in South Africa.

Walker, in his preface, says he got his material for the work of the Native Affairs Department for the purpose of compiling a series of booklets intended chiefly for the United States and Britain.

Besides outlining the historical development of the Union's coloured policy, the book deals exhaustively with the conditions of the Africans in the mines and reserves, on farms and in urban and rural locations.

Mr Walker says no understanding of South African labour and race problems is possible without a firm grasp of the first level of the creed of the mines—"Thou shalt employ only cheap migrant labour."

SMUTS CRITICISED

In a detailed review of conditions in the reserves, Mr Walker gives a picture of steady deterioration and describes segregation as a "pipe dream."

A whole chapter of the book is devoted to criticising General Smuts. Mr Walker says only South Africa, Africa of a man calling himself a statesman is the way he measures up to the adjustment and advancement of white and black relations.

In condemning General Smuts, Mr Walker declares that never has a statesman spent more time in warning his people against conditions which he has steadily assisted in creating.

The author dedicates his book to the "Kafferbodies," Liberals, and other Christian gentlemen of Africa, in whose applied humanity lies the only hope for the peaceful progress of the great continent.—Reuter.

OIL SEARCH IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Cyprus, June 27.—A team of American experts have started to find whether oil lies beneath the ancient soil of Cyprus.

The Seismograph Service Company of London and the Tulsa-Oklahoma Company is engaged in sounding the substrate of the central Cyprus plains with modern seismic tests.

The service is under contract to Petroleum Development Cyprus Ltd., a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Company which has held a prospecting concession in Cyprus for 10 years but only now is making actual tests.

Preliminary surveys of surface conditions, according to chief technician Charles Brooks of Tulsa, showed possibilities of oil.—Associated Press.

They attributed the coolness to:

1. Marshal Tito's failure to provide adequate support for the Greek guerrilla general Markos Vamvakis.
2. Failure of Tito's government to carry out the Yugoslav five-year plan, which last month led to the dismissal and arrest of two key men in the Yugoslav economy—the Minister of Finance, Sreten Zujovic, and the Minister of Light Industry, Adrijan Hebrang.
3. Lack of self-criticism and democracy within the Yugoslav Communist Party, which has led to summoning of the Party Congress.

Blind Woman Gains LLB

Birmingham, June 27.—An attractive 28-year-old Birmingham University student, who has been blind for 11 years, learned yesterday that she has passed her bachelor of laws examination with honours.

Miss Eve Hardman, who did all her studying from special papers prepared in braille, has not yet decided whether she will begin her three years' apprenticeship in a solicitor's office.—United Press.

Socialists' Attitude To Communism

Geneva, June 27.—The 27th National Socialist Congress convened here today in the wake of the Cominform condemnation of the political alliances and heard resolutions calling for a complete break with the Communists.

The congress, called to explain the Socialist and Communists' shattering defeat in the April elections, will deliberate its future relations with the Communists in detail, proposed resolutions indicated.

Some hundred delegates, representing all political currents within the party, gathered from all parts of Italy. They have a mandate to decide during the four days' debate, the course of Socialism in Italy.

Giuseppe Lotti, proposed a resolution calling for a fully autonomous party. He blamed the Communist alliance for the April defeat.

The former Minister for Industry, Eugenio Morandi, condemned the movement toward autonomy and called for a further accelerated collaboration with the Communists.

The resolution proposed by Sandro Pertini also favoured autonomy, but with such reservations it would mean in effect, a continuance of the present Party policy.

In a balloting for appointment of congress delegates, the first resolution received 30 percent of the votes, and the second providing for continued Communist co-operation, got about the same.—United Press.

REPORT DENIED

Berlin, June 27.—The American Commander for Berlin, Frank Howley, today denied a report in the Russian-licensed National Zeitung, that the Americans are planning to transfer seven high Nazi war criminals, including Rudolf Hess from Spandau prison to the American zone.

"That is just plain bunk like most of the other things that the so-called newspaper puts out," Colonel Howley said.—United Press.

REDS ROUTED

Peking, June 27.—Communist troops have been routed in an attempt to seize the pass which links North China proper with Jehol province, the Manchuria Government headquarters said today.

The headquarters said the decisive action was fought around Kupehkw, near the great wall pass of the same name, 75 miles North East of Peking.—Associated Press.

Indian Woman Barrister Brings Brand New Look To The Law Courts

London, June 27.—Britain's only Indian woman barrister, 27-year old Miss Kamila Tyabji, of Bombay, has introduced brilliant silken saris to the sombre monotonous of London's Law Courts and been applauded for it.

Dignified lawyers in the Council Chamber first gaped at her unique appearance before the Privy Council Chamber in her own traditional robes under their barrister's long, curly, grey wig and black gown.

Informed sources said there had been lack of co-ordination between Yugoslavia on one hand and Russia and the other Balkan satellites on the other, both at international conferences and in day-to-day diplomatic work. Sources said the most conspicuous case was the Danube river conference, when the Soviet Foreign Minister (Vyacheslav Molotov) failed to inform Tito that he had picked Belgrade as the conference site. Tito was said to have objected, because the conference would collide with the Communist Party Congress in Belgrade at the end of July.

TITO GIVES IN

In the ensuing wrangle, Tito reportedly gave in, but blamed everything on his deputy Foreign Minister and ex-Communist in arms, General Vladimir Velbet.

Informed diplomatic observers said the Russo-Yugoslav misunderstandings were paralleled by tension between Tito and the Cominform, whose journal published in Belgrade has made a thinly-disguised attack on Yugoslav Communist leadership. The journal referred to an unnamed Communist Party, in which there were no elections to Party bodies but only appointments from above. It said Party members were reluctant to express their opinions and avoided criticising the existing order for fear of reprisals.—United Press.

COMMUNISTS WORRIED

Helsinki, June 27.—The first sign of Communist worry over the coming Finnish General elections, was given today by Finland's leading Communist ex-Minister of the Interior, Yrjö Leino, who strongly urged the people to remember Finland's position and demands Communist participation in the Government.

Leino's statement was made to the Communist paper, Työkanasu Sanomat, which sharply contrasted the official Communist optimism.

Leino said: "Finland's Communists and other friends of Democracy cannot and will not abandon the successes hitherto which are guarantees of Finland's marching forward instead of backwards."

He added that the Finns must remember they are greatly indebted to Russia and "one who opposes good terms with the Soviet Union, irrespective of being a nation or individual, proves himself to be an enemy of Democracy and support Fascism." Therefore "all Democratic forces must be mobilised. Communist participation in Government makes it possible to keep our enemies at bay."—United Press.

Indo-China Policy Defence

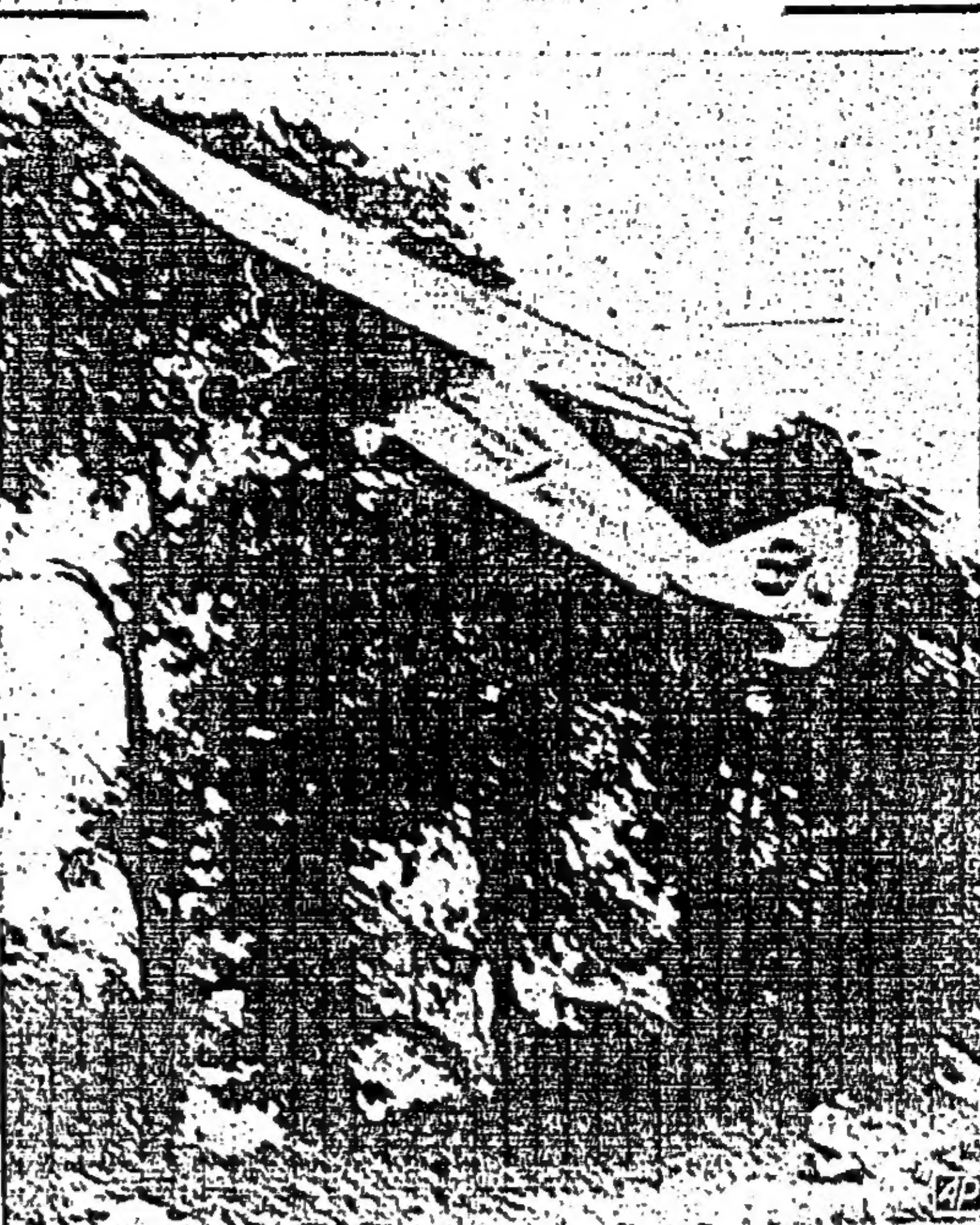
Paris, June 27.—The French Government will shortly have to defend its Indo-China policy in the National Assembly and this adds significance to the expected arrival here on Monday of the High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Emile Bollere.

M. Bollere will make a full report to the Government on the position in Indo-China since the signing on June 5 of the agreement recognising the newly-formed Government of General Nguyen Van Kham.

According to the latest diplomatic despatches from Indo-China, there have been no important internal changes during the past few weeks.

The visit of the High Commissioner coincides with the presence in the French capital of Bao Dai, ex-Empress of Annam. The latter's visit, however, is described as "strictly private."—Reuter.

Plane Crashes Into Tree



Walter Gerlach of Dallas, Pa., was injured when his small plane failed to clear a row of trees as he was "dusting" crops with an insecticide at Trexlertown, Pa. Picture was taken at the moment of impact. Note farm worker crouching beneath tree.—AP Picture.

Germans In The Western Zone Whistle While They Work

Frankfurt, June 27.—Western Germany is on its way toward becoming a free enterprise area as opposed to Eastern European Communism. At the prospect, Germans whistle while they work—maybe for the first time since the war. Their old "cigarette economy" is bowing to the new Deutsche mark.

The most drastic post-war steps toward freeing the area of the remnants of Adolf Hitler's old bureaucracy were taken in the latest money measures announced yesterday by America, Britain and France.

The Western Allies occupation government announced the exchange rate in currency conversion will be one Deutsche mark for 10 Reich marks.

Half of the Deutsche marks after conversion will be credited to a "free Deutsche mark account" for immediate use, and the other half into a "blocked Deutsche mark account."

Although the shadow of the East-West struggle in Berlin hung over their heads, Germans were mostly happy at the prospect for a new, capitalist Western Germany.

A week ago they found their old money no good. Though last week they had 40 new marks, last night they learned that they will get five percent in a few months.

Black marketeers are likely to be penniless.

"It is time the law caught up with them," said the average German.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Business has a good chance for the future, and there is a prospect of good jobs for all. The little money has a new chance to set himself up in business.

Allied experts believe Western Germany's economy has been crippled since the war by too much money, too few goods and too much bureaucracy.

Because there was so much money, big public organizations like state governments, the state owned railways and post-offices, padded their payrolls with thousands of non-essential employees.—Associated Press.

Commies Outlawed

Santiago, June 27.—The Chilean Senate has approved to Government's proposal to outlaw the Communist party in Chile.

The measure now goes back to the Chamber of Deputies for consideration of the Senate amendments. The Chamber previously approved the bill.—Associated Press.

JUST CAN'T AGREE

Washington, June 27.—Dr Nissim Mevorah, Bulgarian Minister, did not agree today that Bulgaria and Greece tried, but failed to agree on means of resuming diplomatic relations.

Dr Mevorah said in an interview he intends to notify the United Nations Secretary General, Dr Trygve Lie, that Greek-Bulgarian negotiations in Washington have ended in a deadlock.

Talks began on June 16 when Mevorah met the Greek Ambassador, Vassil Dendramis. They were directed by their Governments to find a basis for exchanging envoys.

The two envoys did not meet again, Dr Mevorah reported, because they found they could not agree on what should be discussed in later conversations.

Mevorah said, "I had hoped these conversations would include all questions outstanding between us. Unfortunately, the Greek Ambassador was only prepared to discuss a technical resumption of relations."—Associated Press.

England's First Rate Army

London, June 27.—The War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, said last night that the British Army is developing into first class condition.

Mr Shinwell added: "That, I assure you, is no threat or a challenge. It is just an item of information."

Mr Shinwell, speaking at the meeting of the Medical Army Corps, said: "If unhappily—and I must emphasize unhappily—we should again be embroiled in a major war, I can assure you and all who are interested, the British Army, in spite of great difficulty is rapidly developing into first class condition."—United Press.

"Out Of The Months . . ."

Prague, June 27.—Czech children shouted for ex-President Benes today during a four-hour parade through downtown Prague.

Some of the groups of 14 to 18-year-olds who marched with trade union members and Communist youth organisations, ignored the cheering for President Klement Gottwald and in answer to loud-speaker calls for "unity" and "work," shouted in rhyme: "Let every body say what he will—we are children of Benes and Masaryk."

The youths participated in the afternoon in mass gymnastics of the "Sokol Festival."—United Press.

Bomb Plot Foiled

Caracas, Venezuela, June 27.—The Minister of Interior, Eladio Anzola, told a news conference today that 30 packages containing bombs which revolutionists planned to mail to President Romulo Gallegos and other Government officials.—Associated Press.

WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

Appeal For Unity

Zurich, June 27.—The World Jewish Congress opened here today with its programme dominated by the creation of a Zionist State and the wartime extermination of more than 1,000,000 Jews.

Two hundred and fifty delegates from 64 nations were in attendance. The meeting was the first since the congress held its inaugural assembly at Geneva in 1936.

The congress President, Dr Stephen S. Wise, pointed out to the 200 reporters covering the congress, at a Press conference this morning that the proclamation of the State of Israel and Hitler's slaughter of almost one-third of the pre-war global Jewish populace, have altered radically the position of world Jewry.

In congress, a keynote of the opening address of Dr Wise was his appeal for unity among the Jews. He said the Jews are destined to be the first victors in any major conflict and he prayed that harmony might be restored between the two ideological camps—Democracy and Communism—into which the world is now divided.

He called upon Britain to recognise the Jewish state and warned that by withholding recognition, Britain is breeding a "deep resentment and bitterness in Jewish hearts, where formerly there was gratitude and regard."

ANTI-SEMITISM WARNING

Dr Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the congress executive, warned the gathering of a revival of anti-Semitism "in many countries, among them lands where anti-Semitism was formerly unknown."

He said: "In the United States, anti-Semitism is stronger today than it has been at any other period of its history." He deprecated any "facile notion that the democratic constitution and traditions of the American people in themselves is a permanent guarantee for the Jewish life and quality of citizenship of the country."

He said there is also anti-Jewish feeling in Latin America.

"We hope the state of Israel will be admitted to the United Nations in the next assembly, but we should not regard Israel as a formal representative and spokesman of the Jewish communities in diaspora."

Observers anticipated an impassioned debate on the problem of relations between world Jewry in diaspora on one side and Israel on the other.—United Press.

U.S. PACIFIC POSSESSIONS

Washington, June 27.—The United Press today learned that members of the House and Senate Special Committee, which will study United States possessions in the Pacific area, and report back to the January Congress, would hold a preliminary meeting here on Tuesday.

The Committee was appointed by Congress to tour the former Japanese mandated islands and other possessions in the Pacific to study conditions so members could recommend legislation for government and supervision of the possessions.

One member told the United Press he believed the trip would not be made until after the United States November elections, but that preliminary studies probably would be begun here this summer.

Members, appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate, include Representatives, Mike Jackson, James E. Eastland, and Mike Mansfield of the House Foreign Committee, Reps Fred Crawford, William Lemke and Antonio Fernandez of the House Public Lands Committee, Senators Alexander Wiley, Alben Barkley and Alexander Smith of the Senate Foreign Committee, and Senators Joseph O'Mahoney, George Malone and Guy Gordon of the Senate Public Lands Committee.—United Press.

SUSPECTED OF PERJURY

Tokyo, June 27.—The Diet Illegal Property Transactions Committee today debated whether to take legal action against the Secretary-General of the Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Bamoku Ono, and the Social Democratic Party member, Mr Clich Nishimura, on charges of perjury before the Committee.

It is alleged that Mr Nishimura committed perjury while testifying on the Military uniforms scandal, a case involving millions of yen.

Mr Ono is stated to have given conflicting testimony on monetary donations to the Democratic Party.—Reuter.

Cruel Woman Given Life Imprisonment

Budapest, June 27.—Mrs Maurice Glat, who earned the nickname "Flogging Monika" in the Belsen-Bergen concentration camp, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by the Budapest people's court.

A former victim recognized her working in a shop; warders had to protect her from public violence during the trial.—Reuter.

New Graving Dock

Canberra, June 27.—The Australian Cabinet today approved a final appropriation of £320,000 to complete the Captain Cook Graving Dock, Sydney.

The dock has now cost £2,700,000.—Reuter.

GUERRILLAS RETALIATE

London, June 27.—Belgrade Radio reported tonight, quoting the "Free Greek Information Service," that Greek guerrillas had "liberated" Edessa, in Macedonia.

Edessa, some 33 kilometres southeast of the Kaimakchalan mountains on the Yugoslav frontier, was stated in tonight's Greek General Staff communiqué to have been under mortar fire.

The guerrillas, who had set the railway station on fire, also destroyed Edessa's main buildings.—Reuter.

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